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BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW

The annual alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show will be held this year in the college auditorium on Saturday, November 15, beginning at 1 P.M.

We would urge as many of our alumnae and friends as possible to attend his function. If you have been present at any of the previous bridges you already know that a pleasant afternoon is assured. In addition to the entertainment, the bridge provides one of those splendid but rare opportunities to meet old friends and professors.

The appeal for your attendance, however, is not directed solely toward your entertainment. The funds obtained will be used to supply alumnae scholarships which will permit deserving students to attend St. Joseph's College. Obviously, the cause is an important and worthy one. With this in mind, we ask that you make every effort to sell the chance books you have received and avail yourself of a ready supply if you should want more.

The features of this year's bridge include a Fashion Show (clothing supplied by R. H. Macy & Co. of New York), door and table prizes, a souvenir over for every one attending, refreshments, sweepstake prizes and most exciting of all—the drawing for a mink stole.

The tremendous amount of time and effort, that a function of this kind entails, is being graciously contributed by a hardworking committee. Kathryn Reggio is the chairman, Agnes Brown Drummond promises the loveliest fashion show to date. Sister Joseph Damien and Mary Fran Sullivan are handling the publicity in Brooklyn and Long Island, respectively. Mailing, printing, tickets and chance books are in the capable hands of Winnie Cavanagh Malone, Virginia McGahn Corkery, Therese Cuneo Scholten and Dora Augus, in that order. Mary Flanagan Regant, Ann Smith and

POPE PIUS XII

Everyone who met the late Pope Pius XII could not but be deeply impressed by the sublime spirituality which emanated from his personality. Already when he was Nuncio in Munich, a time when I had the great privilege of being in close contact with him, I was overwhelmed by his supernatural charm.

Notwithstanding his great gifts for language, his intimate knowledge of so many countries, his outstanding culture, his great diplomatic talents, he was not in first line a diplomatic Pope, but "Pastor Angelicus". He combined this deep religious recollection with an unheard of intellectual openness for the most varied problems and topics which he approached in an unconventional and direct manner. As striking as his intellectual originality, was an impressive sensitivity of his heart, overflowing with kindness and bounty. The touching words of his testament convey to us the breath of the very spirit of Holy Church which he embodied in such an extraordinary manner.

DIETRICH VON HILDEBRAND

IT IS TIME TO RENEW YOUR CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTIONS! ORDER THEM NOW FROM SISTER MARY BEATRICE, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE COLLEGE MAGAZINE FUND.

Ann McKenna McCormick will see to it that sweepstake, door and table prizes are attractive and appealing. Gertrude Agoglia is supplying the favors and Joan Daverin is in charge of reception. Helen Burke Naylor is taking care of all personal contacts.

THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES THE ALUMNAE

Dear Alumna,

This open letter provides me with an opportunity to thank Sister Mary Winifred '39 and her assistants for the splendid work which they have done in publishing *Alumnagram* for the past eight years. As I extend gratitude to the retiring members of the editorial board, I would like to express my appreciation to Barbara Morrison '57 and her staff for the willing and generous spirit with which they have accepted the responsibility for continuing the work of editing *Alumnagram*.

When, on your next visit to the College, you note the complete change of decor in the Recreation Room—color of room and color and style of draperies—you will be pleased to know that the gift of the 1958 Jubilee Class made the renovation possible. I voice the sentiments of the undergraduates, alumnae and faculty when I say a hearty "thank you" to each of the Silver Jubilarian donors.

During the past year we made formal application for membership in the American Association of University Women. Many of the members of the alumnae, especially those living out of New York State, were anxious that we seek the recognition of this Association. I am happy to tell you that we received word late in June that St. Joseph's College for Women had been placed on the "approved" list. This action establishes eligibility for membership for every alumna. Information concerning membership, scholarship and fellowship opportunities, etc. can be secured from the national office located at 1634 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Our 121 September 1958 entrants bring our total registration figure to 458. The faculty count at present is 53 in-

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PRESIDENT ADDRESSES—cont'd.

cluding 5 priests, 27 Sisters, 13 lay women and 8 lay men. I assure you that the facilities of the College are utilized to the fullest.

During the past year we have been encouraged by the fact that the College received approximately \$69,000 in bequests and gifts. Some of this money was made possible through donations of the alumnae which were matched by grants from their employers. This type of financial assistance is becoming more popular. Won't you, please, keep the needs of the College in mind and take advantage of any type of "matching plan" which your company or your husband's may sponsor?

The need for increased financial assistance for higher education is accepted today. Graduates of colleges realized that tuition fees meet only a part of the heavy financial costs involved in the operation of an institution of higher learning. Hence, the first plea for financial assistance is directed to the members of the alumnae since they, in fact, have been the beneficiaries of the education given by their Alma Mater. In making any appeal, therefore, to an agency or individual for financial assistance for the College, I must submit evidence that we are receiving appropriate assistance from the members of our own academic family: the members of the alumnae. I urge you to devote a few moments to a consideration of the reasonableness of this point of view and to a reassessment of the contribution of the College to your complete development. Then, send your donation for the College-Alumnae Fund today! Remember that your contribution will be gratefully received, regardless of its size.

I thank you for your gracious cooperation during the year. I beg God's blessing on you, your loved ones, and all of the members of the College family.

Sincerely in Christ,

SISTER VINCENT THERESE
President

Executive Board Elections

The Alumnae elected new members to the Executive Board at the first general meeting of the academic year on October 6. The newly elected members are Lucille Brown '58, Joan O'Malley '52 and Helen Fennelly '42.

There were marriages galore this summer. The ones we heard about were between:

Joan Brancaccio '52 and Robert Keevers
Judith Sheridan '55 and Arvid Doucette
Therese Young '55 and Walter Bowen
Patricia McGovern '55 and Edward Walsh
Diane Milde '55 and Joseph Brown
Anne Marie Amadei '56 and Edward McCartney
Elizabeth Dennen '56 and Leonard Moss
Mary Ita Feeney '56 and Thomas Dwyer
Joan Marren '56 and Edward Brennan
Brinda Stack '56 and Julius Frappollo
Anne Buckley '57 and Edward McAssey
Helena McCarty '57 and Henry Miller
Eileen McGrath '57 and William Freda
Mary Peyton '57 and Bert McGrover
Rita Todd '57 and Leo Ashman
Diana Bonetti '58 and Robert Simeone
Carol Boasi '58 and Mario Cardullo
Beatrice Basili '58 and Thomas Maggio
Mary Farrell '58 and Frederick Young
Mary McGuiness '58 and Charles Biers
Carole Phillips '58 and Hugh Perry Hodge
Alice Bambrick '50 and Thomas Fucigna

Then there were the babies . . .

Joan Richardson McNiff '51 and husband Tom welcomed their fourth child, third son last February—Gerard John.

The first baby for Irene Kelly Matos '48 and husband Roberto arrived September first and was named Anamarie Petra.

A pink trimmed engraved announcement told of the adoption of Catherine Mary by Genevieve Kingman '46 and her husband Hellmuth. Catherine Mary was born in December of 1957.

Anne Kane Notteng '39 called her new little girl Mary Elizabeth.

Celeste Hughes Johnson '38 had her seventh child.

Jeanne Calame Puvogel's son is Richard, born in April. Jeanne is from the class of '43.

Louise Voelker Ranno '49 and husband Philip called their August arrival Louise Felice. The baby is their second, first girl. The family of four lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The female addition at the John Donato household is Jeanne Mary. Mom is Helen Broncato '42. All are living in Garden City since August.

Cecilia LaPenne diBuono '53 and husband Anthony called their son Paul Jude. He bowed in on the thirtieth of August.

The fourth child, second son of Eleanor Sullivan Shea '42 has three names, Kevin Brian Gerard.

Ann and Frank Scalia welcomed their first child in July, Carol Ann. The mother is Ann Scafidi '57.

The yellow parchment announcement said everyone was "doing just fine"—Patrice Lesser Hedges '47, husband Harold, and Genevieve Marie who arrived in May. They're living in Ridgefield, Conn.

Clair Peterson Klink '54 and husband Eugene called their boy Gregory Eugene.

Helene Stark Napolitano '52 has named her first baby, Roberta, after Helene's sister, a undergraduate of Saint Joe's.

Claude Jordan Leyler announces the birth of their second child, a girl, Dominique Claude, of the class of '53, is moving into her new home in South Orange, this month.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman '27 is the grandmother of twins. Her son, John, is the father of the two boys, born last June.

Other Items of interest:

Grace Reynolds is presently on the Cardinal pilgrimage to Lourdes, Fatima, and Rome. Ruth McCormick Schneider will take over Grace's chores as Alumnaogram representative for the class of 1921.

Catherine O'Hale Dwyer '21 tells that her son Richard John Henry Dwyer was graduate from the Junior School of the Admiral Farragut Naval Academy. Now he's off to prep school.

At the request of S. Vincent Therese, Katherine Hyland Hoffman '48, who lives in Bethlehem, Penna., represented SJC at the inauguration of the new president of Lafayette College on Oct. 18.

Agnes Greco '53 is teaching in England or a Fulbright.

Clara Haber received the habit of a Dominican sister this summer. Clara is of the class of '55.

Florence Pyne '55 is now an executive officer of the Women's Army Corps Detachment at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Lucille Montella and Marlene MacGregor both of '56, are Josephite sisters teaching at St. Anne's School, Brentwood. The names in religion are S. Miriam Louis and S. Frederick Marie, respectively.

Frances Mary Higgins '57 entered our own Sisters of St. Joseph on September 12, the feast of the Holy Name of Mary. She spent the past year at Marquette University's Graduate School on an assistantship in their English Department.

Patricia Higgins and Eileen Blaber, both '57, toured Europe this summer.

Peggy Kearney '57 was part of the Board of Education—NCCJ Human Relations Workshop in Puerto Rico this summer for five weeks.

Joan Costa '57, graduate assistant in SJC Child Study department, conducts an after school Kindergarten group, lectures on section of C.S. 30, and attends Fordham Graduate School.

LECTURE ON MARRIAGE

Delta Epsilon Sigma's annual lecture and reception will be held at the College on Sunday, November 23, at eight o'clock. The guest speaker this year, will be Reverend William Bier, S.J., chairman of the graduate department of psychology at Fordham University. Father Bier's topic will be: "A Catholic Psychologist Looks at Marriage".

GREAT BOOKS CLUB REOPENS SESSIONS

The first fall meeting of the Great Books Discussion Club will be held at the college on Thursday, October 16th, at 8 P.M. Father Raymond Leonard, S.D.B., will act as discussion leader at the bi-monthly sessions.

The discussion group, which is enjoying its fourth year of successful operation, was originated as part of the adult education program of the college by Msgr. Fitzgibbons, who acted as moderator. The group follows the reading course developed by the Great Books Foundation.

The present course plans an ambitious program, which will include selections from the works of Locke, Nietzsche, William James and Hume. The importance of a thorough knowledge of the works of men, whose writings have shaped modern philosophical thought, cannot be overestimated.

The meetings are pleasantly informal and invariably stimulating. They provide the thoughtful person, who recognizes the necessity for remaining intellectually and spiritually alive, with a satisfying outlet for supplying the need.

Responsibility of Alumnae

And one returned . . . and gave thanks. In this gospel of St. Luke's we have an indication of Christ's attitude towards the ungrateful. Lest we appear like the other nine we, too, should return and say "gratias" through our efforts to assist the administration and the faculty in their tasks necessary to the fulfillment of the ideals of the College. High on the list of these ideals is an inculcated sense of loyalty and responsibility. Could we do less than respond fully?

DIES ORIENTALES

On Friday, November seventh, the first Friday of the month, the Religion Committee is sponsoring *Dies Orientales*, at the college. This year Mass will be said at four o'clock to enable more people to attend.

Reverend Austin Mohrbacher of the Russian Center at Fordham University, will offer Mass in the Russian rite. The college choir will sing at this Mass.

Dies Orientales has been an annual feature at the college to acquaint the students with the Eastern rites within the Church. All alumnae are invited and urged to attend.

1958 — Calendar — 1959

Alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show—
November 8, 1958

Second General Meeting—
January 12, 1959

Blackfriars' Theatre Party—
March 6, 1959

Alumnae Retreat and Communion Breakfast — March 20, 21, 22, 1959

Alumnae Spring Dance — May 2, 1959

Third General Meeting — May 4, 1959

Saint Joseph's Adds to Faculty

Saint Joseph's welcomed three new members to the teaching staff this Fall. They are Doctor Margaret Hopkins, Joseph J. Heed and Walter F. Halpin.

Dr. Hopkins is teaching in the mathematics department. She received her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin and had taught there. She had also taught at Wayne University and Hunter College.

Mr. Heed is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He has taught mathematics in France with the Intelligence Service. A student of Russian language and culture, he has conducted courses in Russian government and philosophy. Mr. Heed will also be teaching mathematics.

Mr. Walter F. Halpin has been added to the speech and drama department. He has graduated from the Drama School at Catholic University and from Emerson College, Boston. Mr. Halpin has had experience in New England summer theatres as both actor and director.

CLASS OF 1933 JUBILEE

The class of 1933 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last June. Their day began with Mass at the college chapel, celebrated by Monsignor Dillon in memory of the late Regina Hogan. Breakfast followed at the college. After a tour of the building, members of the class of '33 then attended luncheon at the Candlelight Restaurant in Brooklyn.

Their former classmates were happy to meet again with Sister M. Clotilde, who now teaches chemistry at the college; with Sister Germaine, who teaches English at Brentwood College; and with Sister Theresa Marie, who teaches English at the college. Sister Mary Ignatius, president of Brentwood College, sent greetings to her classmates.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by Marie Schluter, Evelyn Harris Martin, Geraldine Young Murphy, and Dorothy Harold.

NEW EXHIBITION HALL OPEN

Sunday, October 19, is the date for the opening of the new Art Gallery on the first floor of the college. Saint Joseph's is privileged to begin this new project with a two week exhibition of the work of the renowned French painter Andre Girard. Mr. Girard, who is known for his work with The Secret General Staff during World War II, will be present at a reception in his honor from two to six o'clock on the opening day.

Included in the exhibition of Andre Girard's work are two large murals: *The Beatitudes* and *St. John's Gospel*, the Stations of the Cross on wooden panels, and samples of painted glass as used in his decoration of American churches. Jacques Maritain has called attention to the work of this artist: "Girard is a meditative painter whose art gives the lie to those who think that a painter should be neither an intelligent nor a cultural man. In him is verified the dictum of old wise men that the work is born in the intellect and the heart before being carried into existence by the cleverness and sensitivity of the hands."

Saint Joseph's the first Catholic college in the Metropolitan area to establish a permanent exhibition hall open to the public. Bi-monthly exhibits of painting, sculpture, metalwork and ecclesiastical vesture have been planned.

ALUMNAE COLLEGE FUND

In 1954, the Alumnae Association established a fund for the purpose of raising money to help support the college. Their labor was rewarded when in 1956 they were able to contribute \$5,000 to the college.

Recently, the amounts given to this fund have fallen off. In order to again raise money the Alumnae Association is urging that each member send a contribution. It may be included with or sent separately from the dues. Checks may be sent to Miss Janice Alberti, 318 Highland Boulevard, Staten Island, New York.

CHAPTER ELECTIONS

Both the Nassau-Suffolk and the Queens chapters elected new officers at their last meeting in June.

The Nassau-Suffolk group elected Joan Goubeaud Daverin '45 (347 Sand Hill Road, Wantagh) as their new chairman. Other officers are: Madeleine Martin McGowan '46, vice-chairman, June Hanley O'Hara '48, secretary and Kay Hildebrand Kennedy '48, treasurer. Local regents are Peggy Bolton Barsin '39 (South Nassau); Mary Halihan Travers '49 (North Nassau) and Mary Pinter La Cast '36 (Suffolk).

The chairman of the New Jersey Chapter is Claire Brennan Suchan '36 (647 Terrace Drive, Paramus), Grace Russo Spinola '36 was elected vice-chairman, Joan Roscher '52, secretary and Mary Kane Gillen '39, treasurer.

Undergraduate Calendar

OCTOBER

- 17—Parent's Club Meeting
- 25—Modern Language Association

NOVEMBER

- 7—*Dies Orientales*—First Friday
- 10—Open House
- 14—Religion Committee Bridge
- 15—Alumnae Bridge
- 16—Parents' Day
- 22—Regional Conference—College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine
- 24—*Delta Epsilon Sigma*—Lecture and Reception
- 26—Mass for Archbishop Molloy
- 29—Athletic Association Dance

DECEMBER

- 3—Parents' Club Meeting
- 5—First Friday
- 12—Molloy Game
- 12—Chapel Players' Production; Final Day for filing Scholarship Applications
- 18—Christmas Party
- 27—Senior Ball

JANUARY

- 9—Farewell Tea to January Seniors; Queens Game; Open House.
- 10—Scholarship and Admission Examination
- 12—Alumnae General Meeting—Alumnae Varsity Game.
- 18—Parents' Club—Day of Recollection
- 20—Hunter Game
- 31—Science Day at St. Joseph's College

A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS

The American Association of University Women is offering fellowships to women who show distinction in their chosen field of study. Opportunities are open for those who would like to study abroad and already hold the doctorate or will have fulfilled all the requirements except the dissertation by July!

Scholarships are unrestricted as to field and place of study. Requests for application forms, including a statement of academic status, must be sent to:

Associate, A. A. U. W.

Fellowship Program

1634 Eye Street, N. W.

Washington 6, D. C.

Application must be submitted, not later than March 1, 1958.

*Be kind enough to remember
in your prayers:*

The father of Margarette Dorney Tyrell and Beatrice, Abigail, and Doris Dorney.

The mother of Geraldine Flynn and Patricia Bree.

The brother of S. Antonella, member of the Board of Trustees of SJC. He was Monsignor John Lenihan.

The mother of Catherine Wills.

The mother of Elvira Goddard Jahn.

THE HEART OF MAN

GERALD VANN, O.P.

Real power is to the lover. Not the priest not the Levite but only the Samaritan, the lover, can rebuild the world. How does one become a lover? Gerald Vann, O.P., in his book *The Heart of Man* provides the answer. With the greatest simplicity and clarity he writes on the deepest problems of the human heart and its happiness. Father Vann states that love is more than a state of being; it is an impulse to act. It is desire to be one with reality. The love brings gifts; the lover traditionally sings; for he seeks to share and be on with the beloved. For Christian living becomes a joyous love-song when we know the Reality who made all things and the Lover who embraces all lovers. When Christ is made the object of our knowledge and love we are like in the union of lovers made whole for our desire is completely fulfilled and our loneliness forever healed.

This theme of integration, of being made whole is the essential one in Father Vann's book. *The Heart of Man* is a book of deep understanding marked by warmth and compassion. It is a book for everyone.

CLASS REPORTER, ANYONE?

Do you enjoy reading news concerning your former classmates? Most of the news is obtained through class reporters. We have reporters for every class except '22, '23, '29, '30, '31, '32, '47, '49, '50, '51, '55. Do we have any volunteers? If you are willing to assist us, send your name and address to Miss Margaret Kearney, in care of the college.

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PROF TO CONDUCT RETREAT

The annual Alumnae retreat and Communion breakfast, scheduled for the weekend of March 20-22, will be conducted by Rev. Charles E. Diviney. The theme will be "The Way to Happiness."

Fri. Mar. 20:

- 8 p.m. — Conference
- Benediction
- Confessions

Sat. Mar. 21:

- 10 a.m. — Conference
- 11 a.m. — Conference
- 12 m. — Mass
- 2 p.m. — Conference
- 3:30 p.m. — Holy Hour

Sun. Mar. 22:

- 9 a.m. — Mass
- 11 a.m. — Breakfast

The Communion Breakfast will be held at the Officers' Club of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Anne Piccini, Chairman of the Breakfast, requests that all those wishing to attend make reservations promptly, in line with the security regulations of the Navy Yard.

Father Diviney will speak at the breakfast on "The Role of the Layman."

ALUMNAE FUNDS

We are requesting all alumnae to assist in the operation of the Alumnae Association by paying their dues which are ten dollars a year. Checks may be sent to Janice Alberti, 318 Highland Boulevard, Staten Island. Contributions to the Alumnae-College Fund which aids in the support of the College may be included with the dues.

In line with money matters, the Alumnae Association would like to express their thanks for the contribution of eighty dollars in honor of the Class of '34. They are grateful, also, to all who gave generously to the fund.

SPRING DANCE

The annual Spring Dance is slated for May 2 at the Rockville Country Club in Rockville Centre. Charlie Prince's Orchestra from the Brooklyn Navy Yard is booked to provide music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Chairman Mary Engleskirger announces that, in keeping with Alumnae goodwill policy, the Class of 1959 has been invited to attend.

Eileen Hale is handling chancebooks and proceeds on the basket of cheer that will be raffled at the dance. Tickets will be mailed to all Alumnae.

Other committees are still in the formative stages, but all helping hands will be credited in the next Alumnagram.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

A variety of selections will be featured at the Glee Club Concert which will be held at the College on Saturday, April 25 at 8:15. A high point will be selections from the *Student Prince*: *Serenade*, *Deep in My Heart*, and *The Student's Marching Song*. Novelties will also be in prominence, especially the Glee Club's interpretation of *Six Cannons*. Other features will include: *Calm As the Night*, *Listen to the Lamb*, a religious selection; and *Greensleeves*, a traditional favorite.

AQUINAS LECTURE

On Monday, March 2nd, at 8:30 p.m., the Religion Committee of the College will present its annual Aquinas Lecture. The speaker, W. Norris Clarke, S.J., has chosen for his topic *Peace of Mind According to St. Thomas*. Father Clarke, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Louvain, has been instructor at Woodstock and Bellarmine Colleges and is presently professor of philosophy at the Graduate Division of Fordham University.

MAY MEETING— A SPECIAL INVITATION

The third general meeting of the Alumnae Association, to be held at the college on May 5th, is scheduled to serve a dual function. In addition to the election of new officers, the meeting will provide the occasion for a jubilee class reunion for the graduates of June '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49 and '54.

It is hoped that such a plan will provide an additional incentive for an en masse representation of alumnae at the meeting, which, unfortunately, is not always adequately attended. Arrangements have not yet been completed, but tentatively scheduled as chairmen for the respective classes are Mary St. John Murphy, Florence McBarron, Mary McLernon Loughlin, Roseana Fity, Eileen Kelly Coulter, Dora Augus and Ann Gilchrist.

Marie Lilly, over-all chairman of the reunion, extends a special invitation to all alumnae to attend the dinner which will precede the meeting.

The officers of the Alumnae Association expend a great deal of time and effort in keeping the organization an active and vital one. Although recognition is neither sought nor expected, cooperation is vastly appreciated, and your attendance at the meeting is a simple and certainly quite a pleasant way to manifest same.

A.A.U.W. MEMBERSHIP

As Saint Joseph's College was recently accepted into the American Association of University Women, we are desirous of increasing its representation. In order to do this we are requesting that all our alumnae who have joined the association through the university where they have done their graduate work, change their membership to represent Saint Joseph's.

Alum Notes

The Alumnae of Saint Joseph's have been making headlines galore, and for a variety of reasons. There were brides and will be more, some promotions and trips galore. Some returned and others left us and (of course) new babies, who in a flurry kept us here are some of the tidings that have reached us.

First of all we were happy to learn that

Margaret Manning '41 has recovered from her illness and is well enough to resume her work as Treasurer of the Alumnae Association.

Kay Scoria '55, our past U.A. president, has made a rapid comeback after having been hospitalized. She is now in her last year at State University Medical School.

Many of the alumnae have recently received their M.R.S. degrees.

Ruth Hall '52 has become Mrs. Daniel F. Carey.

Ann Marie Seedorf '54 who is now the wife of Francis D. Martin, expects to move to sunny California in the near future.

The class of '54 can boast of two weddings on December 27. Eileen O'Keefe became Mrs. Leo Egan and Helen Lande became Mrs. Donald Perrin.

Mary Ohalek of the same class was married to Thaddeus Czarnowski last fall.

The class of '57 is able to boast of two Autumn weddings. Edna Gibbons was married to Eugene Andreassi and Florence Pisklak, to Bernard Marino.

Julia Toomey was married to Michael Early in December. Julia graduated in '58.

Another member of the class of '58, Nuela McGann is now Mrs. Karl Drescher.

Then we have the candidates for degrees. We have heard of many engagements.

The new alumnae, the class of '58 lead the list with eight engagements.

Eileen Collins is engaged to Robert Hodge.

Julia Wolf will marry Frank Haughey on May 30, and Monica Mangan will marry William Wheaton in the fall.

Patricia Gibbons will soon become Mrs. Eugene Kane.

Barbara Lediger is engaged to Joseph Carroll and Lila Coryeb to Adrian Basili.

Barbara Germack and Barbara Szutarska have suddenly become left handed, too.

The classes of '56 and '57 are tied for second place.

Dolores Bryan '57 is engaged to Donald McGuire and Barbara Morrison '57 to Richard Marlborough.

Maryann Dellacave '57 was engaged to James Gilfeather last fall.

Lu Maguire '56 and Charles Nichol are planning a June wedding.

Mabel Wehrheim '56 is engaged to Daniel Olson. Marie Lydon '56 and William Heidelberger will be married on July 11.

There are quite a few new babies in our midst.

The class of '57 is proud of four new additions:

Gloria Johnson Talty has named her first son Kevin Sean. Jean Haland Shanahan has chosen Edward Patrick.

Connie Rovuccio Paranicus' son is called Gregory Peter.

The only girl of the class is Bernadette, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donohue. The baby's mother is Bernadette Hoermann.

Dorothy Harte McKenna has welcomed her third child, a son, into the family.

Carmen Borras Bacile '53 announces the birth of a son, Michael Joseph.

Patricia Brown Schoen '45 is very happy with her new daughter, Mary Beth.

Jean Nosset Prunty '55, now living in Germany, is the mother of a new baby girl, Mary Elizabeth.

The class of 1927 can boast of a grandmother. The granddaughter of Mary Cunningham Mulcahy is Genevieve Mary.

Many of our alumnae have moved out of commuting range.

Edna Brennan Malone '35 and her husband, Captain John Malone, are now living in Charleston, South Carolina.

Catherine Cronin '35 is now a resident of England.

Catherine Glynn Lovell '45 is now residing in Mistletoetown, Huntsville, Alabama, with her Army officer husband.

Margaret Reilly Parker of the class of '30 is now living in Morocco, with her husband and daughter.

A new resident of Philadelphia is Margaret Simonelli La Cerra '51. Her husband had recently been appointed to the City of Brotherly Love, in connection with a chemical concern.

Brinda Stack Prappolla '56 visited Brooklyn during Christmas week, before returning to Lubbock, Texas.

Magda Crowe Boylan '45, who has been a resident of Falls Church, Virginia, is now in our midst—Oceanside, to be exact.

The St. Jo's Alumna shows that she has time for work . . .

Philomena Capostola '55 received her M.A. degree last fall. She has been recently appointed to Bryant High School.

The class of '54 is proud to add two Master's degrees to her list of achievements. Joan Sokolowski and Marilyn Bandiero recently received their degrees in history from Fordham University. Joan was just appointed as a regular teacher to the staff of John Adams High School. Marilyn is teaching in the East Meadow, L. I. system.

The class of '35 is doing its best to alleviate the teacher shortage.

Isabel Tyler is doing substitute teaching. Dorothy Maguire Schreiber and Marie Midwinter are also teachers.

Marie Musante is doing her best to develop literary giants (and even pygmies) at Ocean Side High School.

Mary Weist Hoxie, of the same class, is working with the Girl Scouts on a parish and a council level.

. . . and time for play.

Emma Bergen of the class of '28 travelled to Europe last summer.

Another Josephite, on a tour of the Old World was Helen Reynolds '27 who went along on Cardinal Spellman's Lourdes Centennial Pilgrimage.

Betty Dudley '45, a new member of the executive board, has recently returned from winter vacation in Bermuda.

And with this we close . . . what? O, you degree in atomic physics has not been ever mentioned? You say that not one of your seven children has been announced in Alumnaogram. Well, if this is the case, we hope you have learned your lesson and next time someone becomes engaged or married, receives promotions or degrees, becomes a mother or grandmother, you will notify us at once.

The Alumnae of Saint Joseph's after their thanksgiving for the return of Lise Rose, daughter of Frances Fumio Ciochino '55, to her parents.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Please remember in your prayers:

The mother of Sister Mary Ignatius, the President of Brentwood College.

The mother of Margaret Callahan.

The father of Edna Cunningham Hughes.

The husband of Dorothy Bird Daly.

The brother of Theresa Manning.

James Cook, the husband of the late Dorothy Ferrick Cook and brother of Marie Cook Reilly. James Cook was the father of twin girls, Barbara and Catherine who are juniors at the College.

The father of Helen Fennelly, Reilly and Agnes Fennelly Place.

Professor Samuel Telfair, former faculty member of Saint Joseph's history department and member of the Fordham faculty, at the time of his death.

Clinto Notes

THE MEANING OF LENT

In one of her major tasks, which is to teach, the Church utilizes the Liturgy. An example of this is the celebration of the Lenten season. Through it our attention is focused on the passion of our Lord. By concentrating on the suffering and death of Christ, we are made to see and understand much better the relation between suffering and sanctity; between our lives and His.

To understand this, examine this sentence carefully. It is taken from the Gospel of St. Luke, the ninth chapter, forty-second verse. It reads "and then said to all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily and follow me."

"If any man will come after me" means that no one is forced to be a Christian. It must come from a will that is free and that directs a man because it is attracted and moved by the image of the God-man. Father Romano Guardini, writing about the patience of God, says "God never forces man. He gives him gentle hints, offers a variety of assurances, but never compels."

However, if, as a free being, man attempts to follow in the steps of the Master, there are rules to be observed. The first is to deny yourself.

This advice runs contrary to the trend of the times. The radio announcer says "be good to yourself", and bodies are imperred. Obesity becomes our greatest cause of disease, and alcoholism, our national problem. Even our minds are atted with a diet of cheap trivia.

All real sin is fundamentally a lack of denial. Each one has her own weakness. Let her decide on her program of personal mortification for the Lenten season.

The second rule is "take up your cross daily". By now you know you don't have to go looking for crosses. There are always one or more at hand. Maybe it is marital trouble, economic difficulty, personality problems, sickness or death of a loved one, trouble with or concerning children. The litany is almost endless. As the poet says:

*We face a thousand little deaths
That none may see or guess,
What searing wounds we hide beneath
Our bodies' loveliness.*

There is no value in a cross as such. It is an ugly sign of cruelty and inhumanity. Only Christ made a cross a sign of victory. Only a will that is sub-

JANUARY MEETING

The second general meeting of the Alumnae Association was held on January 12. It began with the traditional Alumnae-Varsity Basketball Game. After the game Father Divine said Benediction in the chapel. Refreshments were served and the business part of the meeting was then held. Lucille Brown '53 was chairman of the event.

The Varsity trounced the Alumnae, demonstrating the superiority of youthful vigor over the time-worn efforts of the Alumnae. The score was 70-49 with Peggy Ansbro '57 chalking up 23 points for the veterans. Other players were Ann Hunter Tubridy '53, Marguerite Fenton '51, Toni Marciano '58, Mary Wing Tucker '55, Ruth Grennen '57, and Audry Dwyer '58. Virginia Lee and Noreen Doherty received high scores for the younger set.

During the business meeting, members were elected to the nominating committee whose work it is to draw up a slate of officers for next year. However, other names may be proposed at the May meeting. Members of the committee are the past presidents Claire Bauch '45 and Helen Fennelly Reilly '42. Eileen Kelly Coulter '44 and Eleanor Lagatutta '34 were chosen by the executive board and Ann Bauch '56, Joan Foley '55 and Eileen Cox '30 were selected at the meeting.

The Alumnae who attended the meeting welcomed the opportunity to meet with former classmates and professors as well as they enjoyed the game and refreshments.

WILL ANY PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN PUBLICIZING INFORMATION ABOUT SAINT JOSEPH'S TO THEIR STUDENTS, PLEASE CONTACT SISTER JOSEPH DAMIEN AT THE COLLEGE.

missive to God's will can turn your calvary into a triumph. It is much easier to say than do, but resignation and conformity to the divine will is the bedrock of all true holiness.

The conclusion, "follow me", means in so far as circumstances, temperament and environment will permit, the charity of Christ must be the beacon guiding your life to the sure haven of happiness which is only found in a Christlike life. This Lent is as good a time as any to begin or continue the imitation of Jesus.

REV. CHARLES E. DIVINEY

BLACKFRIARS OUTING

On Friday evening, March 6, at eight-thirty, Saint Joseph's will hold its annual Alumnae Theatre Party at Blackfriars' Theatre. This season Blackfriars is offering a play entitled "Le Madre", an inspiring account of the life of Saint Teresa of Avila.

This is a splendid opportunity to combine a get-together of all friends with an evening of spiritual enrichment. For reservations, call Mary McLernon Loughlin at VI 9-0174 at once.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S FORUM

The eleventh annual University Women's Forum (formerly Barnard Forum) sponsored by the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women, was held on Saturday, February 14, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dr. Margaret M. Bryant, President of the A.A.U.W., presided at the Forum.

The topic of the Forum, *The Arts in a Science Directed World*, was handled in its various aspects by four eminently qualified speakers. Dr. Richard Gettell, President of Mount Holyoke College, set the theme in his discussion of "The Science Directed World as Background for the Arts." Miss Cheryl Crawford, director and producer of such Broadway plays as "Porgy and Bess" and "Brigadoon" chose the provocatively appropriate theme "Theatre in Our Day: Renaissance or Decline?" Dr. James J. Rorimer, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Dr. Wallace K. Harrison, noted architect of Rockefeller Center, the U.N. Building and currently the Lincoln Center, site of the new Metropolitan Opera, delivered knowledgeable lectures on Museums and Architecture in our day.

The discussion, conducted by Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, President of Barnard College, was preceded by a luncheon.

The erudite presentation of these very articulate men and women provided an afternoon as pleasurable as it was stimulating and informative.

The Class of 1934 is planning its Silver Jubilee Program. Those interested in details write or call Marie Lilly at 9108 Colonial Road, Brooklyn. Her number is SH. 8-6854.

CHAPTER NEWS

New Jersey — Claire Brennan Suchan, President (Colfax 1-4659), informs us of the past and future activities of the New Jersey Alumnae. Father John Hession spoke to the group in November and brought them up to date on the many and varied changes that have taken place at the College . . . Sometime within the next few weeks the group will take a tour through the Shulton Cosmetic plant in Clifton. Should be interesting for *les dames!* An admission fee will be charged, not by Shulton but by the chapter, and the proceeds forwarded to Sister Vincent Therese . . . Still another fund-raising project of the chapter has been the completing of a banquet cloth which will contain the embroidered monograms of the members . . . A Miscellaneous Maintenance Fund has been placed at the disposal of Sister Vincent Therese by the New Jersey Chapter. The fund will cover any emergency repairs of the leak and/or crack variety needed around the College . . . The Chapter officers are, Claire Brennan Suchan, Pres.; Grace Russo Spinola, Vice-Pres.; Mary Kane Gillen, Treas.; Joan Roscher, Sec.

Nassau-Suffolk — President, Joan Goubeaud Daverin (PE 5-6217) tells us that about 88 members attended the November 22nd luncheon at Guy Lombardo's Eastport House. Sister Vincent Therese spoke to the group, and Alumnae Association President Marie Blaber also attended. Proceeds of \$150 were donated to the College . . . Other officers of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter are, Madeline Martin McGowan, Vice-Pres.; Rosemary Fischer, Sec.; Kay Hildebrant Kennelly, Treas. . . The chapter meets twice a year but its three divisions have monthly meetings. Peggy Bolton Barsin (LY 9-8375)

Undergraduate Calendar

1959

MARCH

- 2—Aquinas Lecture
- 4—NYU Game
- 6—Manhattanville Game—Alumnae Theater Party
- 11—CCNY Game
- 13—Open House
- 14—Admission Examination
- 20, 21—Alumnae Retreat
- 22—Alumnae Communion Breakfast

APRIL

- 18—Chapel Players Production
- 21—Glee Club Concert

MAY

- 1—St. Joseph, the Workman
- 2—Alumnae Dance
- 4—Alumnae Meeting
- 8—Modern Dance Concert
- 15—Open House
- 16—Field Day

heads the South Nassau group. In October nearly thirty members met at Grace Olsen Egan's home to hear Father Charles Diviney speak on the role of Catholic women. Winifred Meade Burke's home in East Rockaway was the scene of the South Nassau Christmas party. The annual White Elephant Sale was held in January. Laughs were rife as were out-grown galoshes, ice skates, and objects d'art in general. Proceeds went to Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund . . . News of the North Nassau group came to us from chairlady Mary Holihan Travers (PI 6-1403). The October meeting was held at Terry Schreiber Kelly's home. Colored slides of the work of Father McGlynn were shown by Josephine Coddington Hamilton. Father McGlynn is the famed sculptor of the official statue of Our Lady of Fatima in Rome. The December meeting consisted of a group of foreign exchange students who told of the customs that accompany Christmas in their respective countries. The group gathered at Margaret Ferry Healy's home. At the January meeting Mary Weist Hoxie familiarized the group with the workings of the Scholarship Fund at St. Joseph's College . . . The Suffolk group is anxious to have all alumnae of that county to become identified with them. Just contact Mary Lacast at Lindenhurst 5-0575.

Queens — President Mary McLernon Loughlin (VI 9-0171) informs us that the Speakers' Panel of the deMerillac Circle of the Ladies of Charity participated in a discussion of the "Problems of the Adolescent" at Holy Child Jesus parish in Richmond Hill on January 5th. Mary M. Bird and Mary Loughlin appeared on the panel.

LIBRARIANS MEET

On February 23, the Hillcrest Camp of St. John's University will be the setting for the first Congress of Librarians in this area. Emerson Greenaway, President of the American Library Association, will give the keynote address. "The Role of the Library in the Pursuit of Excellence" will be the theme of the congress and will be carried through eight panel discussions covering current topics of interest to librarians. Sister Mary Winifred, a member of the advisory committee, and other librarians from the Middle Atlantic States will discuss such topics as "The Library and the Gifted", "Great Books for Children and Young Adults" and "TV Education and the Library". Chairmen of the various groups include Dr. Charles Gell, Dr. Maurice Tauber, Dr. Ruth Strang, and Miss Marie D. Loizeau. The program has been arranged so that there will be ample time before and after each session for visiting the exhibits twenty firms which are equipped to the needs of librarians.

HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY? ARE YOU AMONG THE ALUMNI WHO HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVING MAIL? SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO LILLIAN DISKIN CARE OF THE COLLEGE.

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PRESIDENT REPORTS

In all sincerity my term as president has been one of the finest and most rewarding experiences in my life and I all cherish for many years the happy memories of it. I am deeply indebted to many of you for your enthusiastic, cooperative and loyal support.

Particularly, I want to express my deep gratitude and appreciation to the wonderful people who have been chairmen of our Alumnae events. It was a great pleasure to work with each one of these girls. No words of mine can thank them adequately for the invaluable service they rendered, the cheerful way they met and overcame all problems and the endless hours they devoted to arrangements and details. Because of their efforts and your continued support our Alumnae events have been successes socially and financially. However, we would like to see more of you in attendance and hope that our wish will be fulfilled in the future.

We held our annual bridge at the College instead of a New York hotel this past two years. We thought you'd enjoy spending a few hours with your friends in familiar surroundings and seeing the recent changes that had taken place at the College. The net profit from this affair amounted to more than \$2,000. This made it possible to increase the Alumnae Scholarship Fund by approximately \$2,500 (60% of the proceeds) for two years. Our fund is certainly a worthwhile endeavor as it is providing full tuition for four daughters of our Alumnae at the present time.

One of the highlights of our year has always been the Retreat and Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday weekend. We were fortunate to have Father Gregory Smith as our retreat master in '58 and our own Father Divine this past year. All of us were spiritually enriched by their suggestions for a communion of life and religion which is so essential today's pattern of living.

Our Blackfriars' theatre parties in

March are becoming more and more popular. This year the entire house was bought out the night of March 6 and our Alumnae audience enjoyed the excellent performance of "La Madre."

The gala event on our spring calendar is the Annual Alumnae Dance. Last year it was held at the Plandome Country Club and everyone had fun. This year we returned to the Rockville Country Club which had been newly decorated. So many attended that an additional room was opened for the occasion. Judging from the glowing reports received, it was an enjoyable and gay evening.

Due to the financial success of our Alumnae events, and the amount received for dues, we are happy to report that our treasury shows a balance of approximately \$1,000 at the present time. Many thanks also for your contributions to the Alumnae-College Fund which is turned over to the College periodically. Because of your generous contributions, at the May 4 meeting of the Alumnae Association we were able to present Sister Vincent Therese with a check for \$3,500, representing the amount received since March of 1956. Contributing to this fund is one way to show your affection and appreciation to St. Joseph's and we earnestly hope that your generosity will continue.

In closing I would like to express my sincere thanks to Sister Vincent Therese for her practical counsel and the invaluable help she has given us. Our acceptance into the American Association of University Women last June was due in no small measure to her constant efforts. I am grateful to the priests, sisters and faculty of the College for their many kindnesses. My thanks also to the undergraduates for the wonderful assistance they gave us at Alumnae bridges and meetings. Finally, my eternal gratitude for the splendid cooperation I received from the members of the Executive Board. May God bless you all!

MARIE BLADER

NEW BISHOP TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

The annual Bacalaureate Mass will be held on May 31 at 10:30 in the College chapel. Bishop Charles Mulrooney, newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of the diocese and rector of Cathedral High School, will give the address. Bishop Mulrooney is the brother of Mrs. Frances McDermott of the class of 1930. Two of his nieces, Maureen and Kathleen McDermott, are students at Saint Joseph's. Maureen is a member of the graduating class.

FORTIETH COMMENCEMENT

Commencement day is upon us again. This year on June 3, at five o'clock, the Bachelor of Arts degree will be awarded to one hundred students of the class of 1959. The Commencement will take place on the Campus, from the stage of the Archbishop Molloy Memorial Theatre. His Excellency, Brian J. McEntegart, Bishop of Brooklyn, will preside at this, the fortieth commencement.

The Commencement Address will be delivered by Reverend Gerald Ernest Dupont, S.S.E., Ph.D., President of Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont. All Alumnae are invited and urged to come.

NEW ALUMNAE WELCOMED

The class of 1959 was welcomed into the Alumnae Association on April 8, at a supper given by the Executive Board. The presidents of the chapters spoke to the girls about the work of their groups. Sister Vincent Therese addressed the gathering on some new perspectives in education. Helen Fennelly Reilly was chairman of the event.



Alum Notes



"All work and no play . . ." St. Joseph's Alumnae know this adage and lots more besides; they've been busy putting abbreviations before and after their names; raising families, working hard and having fun!

Recent marriages include:

Barbara Lediger, '58, who was married to Joseph Carroll May 16. Her bridesmaids included Eileen Collins, Eileen Daughton and Barbara Szutarska, all from the class of '58.

Leonore Ragusa, '57, who in March became Mrs. Anthony Pirrotti. She is teaching at Bay Ridge High School.

Joan Sokolowski, '54, became Mrs. James Cumerford in April.

And an alumna who became left-handed is:

Ellen Doyle, '58, who is engaged to Raymond McCartney.

Recent mothers include:

Mary Farrell Young, '58, who welcomed on March 27 her first child, Frederick William.

Judy Callahan Ricciello, '58, mother of Judith Marie.

Pat Finn McDonnell, '54, who became the mother of John Patrick on October 3, 1958.

Dorothy Schuhis Walsh, '54, has two children, John, Jr. and Timothy.

Anne Marie Seedorf Martin, '54, now living in Los Angeles, California, is the mother of Lisa Marie.

Rosemary Corbett Hannon, '54, is the proud mother of Mary Catherine, born February 4, 1959.

Alice Fraser Devereux, '53, recently welcomed her second child, a daughter.

Terry Farrell Ducharme, '52, had a child last fall.

Joan Little Donaghue, '52, whose third son and fourth child, Daniel, was born last summer, welcomes her fifth in May.

Pat Dennen Dunn, '52, added a fourth daughter to the family. She named her Kathleen.

Joan Walsh Robinson, '52, became the mother of her third son, Scott, on April 8.

Bernadette Cassidy Fitzpatrick, '48, is the mother of Dennis, now a year old.

Elfrieda Gogolick Riordan, '48, had her first child, Mary Christine last June 4.

Theresa Cuneo Bolen, '48, also had her first, Robert, on April 2.

Rosemary Glimm Myers, '48, welcomed her second girl, Carol Ann, on August 8.

Rosalind Cuneo Murray, '48, is the mother of James, her third child.

Patricia Devine McMackin, '47, announces the arrival of her second daughter and fifth child, Mary Catherine, born March 13.

Mary Jo Treese Bennett, '45, had her fourth child, a boy.

Peggy Meagher Lundberg, '45, welcomes her third child and second daughter.

Kay Glynn Levell, '45, is the mother of twins, Cathryn Malia and John Raymond. They are living at the Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Agnes Fennelly Place, '45, welcomed her eighth child, Barbara Frances, on April 15.

Virginia Kehoe Lopez, '43, announces the birth of her sixth child, Theresa.

Francis Coffey Kelly's, '38, tenth child and eighth daughter, Bernadette Marie, was born Christmas Day, 1958.

Marie Cavagnaro Devany, '38, has an adopted son, Edgar Joseph, 8 years old. He joined the family last November.

Mary Elizabeth McLoughlin Farrell, '35, had her seventh child, a daughter, Elizabeth.

And we have famous mothers of famous children:

Helen Curran Flynn's, '32, daughter Maeve Helen, is enrolled in the freshman class at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, where she plans to major in Home Economics. The Flynn's are living in Short Hills, N.J.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan, '27, visited her daughter, Elva, who is teaching in San Francisco. Her son, Richard, is an engineering student at Bradley University.

Army mothers of the class of '27 include Margaret Normile McLoughlin and Margaret Doyle Dunderman whose sons are stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. Another son of Margaret Doyle Dunderman, Walter, living in El Paso, is the father of a son.

Mary Cunningham Mulcahey, also of the class of '27, son, Daniel, was married May 2 to Veronica Maday. Her daughter, Patricia Fitzgerald, is the mother of two daughters.

Changes of address include:

Terry Copin Meehan, '52, recently moved into her new home at Levittown. She joined Joan Walsh Robinson and Joan Little Donaghue who also bought homes there.

Pat Kermath Lynch, '52, has migrated to Glen Ridge, New Jersey, where she is a neighbor of Dorothy Harte McKenna who has purchased a home in Nutley.

Education continues to make news:

Alice McCarthy, '48, is back from Uganda after serving four years in lay missionary work.

Mary Lavin, '36, is now Mother Mary of Our Lady of Sorrows, S.M.R., Mistress of Novices, at the convent of Mary Reparatrix, Detroit, Michigan.

Agnes Toner O'Shea, '33, is the recipient of

National Science Foundation award, enabling her to study Mathematics at Pennsylvania State University this summer. After completion of the course she will tour the world with her husband and three daughters.

Frances Winkler, '28, has been chosen for *Who's Who in American Women*. After graduation from St. Joseph's she obtained subsequent degrees at Pacific Coast University and the University of Southern California. Currently she is a professor of English at East Carolina College, in addition to teaching a course on Television.

Sister Marie Therese, '23, is now principal of St. Angela Hall Academy.

Alice McGrane Feeley's, '24, daughter Alice is now Sister Mary Duchesne, a sister of Divine Compassion at Good Counsel College.

Rita Fearon Bryan's, '34, son, Paul, will be ordained a Redemptorist in June and will celebrate his first solemn high Mass June 28.

... And so to class reunions . . .

The class of '23 celebrated its Thirty-fifth anniversary in November with dinner at Top of the Sixes Restaurant. Amy Bon was chairman. The out-of-towners of the class included:

Margaret Lennon Martin, Cannondale, Co.

Catherine Lynch Kelly, Delmar, New York.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth, Long Beach, California.

Peggy White Lynch, Haverstraw, New York.

Dorothy Willman, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sister Robertine Weiden, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Another thirty-fifth anniversary was celebrated by the class of '24 on May 1. 125 members attended Mass, celebrated by Msgr. Dillon and received Corporate Communion. With Father Dillon the class dinner at the Montauk Club.

The class of '39 will celebrate its Twenty-fifth anniversary on June 8. Corporate Communion at 10:00 A.M. Mass at the college begins the Day. The Reunion Luncheon will be held at the Hotel Pierre at 12:30.

And trips:

Rosemary Spellman, '48, spent two months touring Europe last summer.

Judy Martin and Peg Cooney, '57, will travel to Europe this summer, and so will Joan A. Bach and Emilia Longobardo, '58.

Helen Dolan, '34, and her sister Mary are going to France this summer.

Mary Hawkins and Barbara Szutarska, '58, spent their Easter Vacations in Montana and Audrey Dwyer, '58, spent hers in Florida.

And speaking of vacations, one soon will be upon us. Make it an eventful one so that news will appear in the next issue of *Almanagram*.

Twenty-first Ecumenical Council

Pope John XXIII startled the Christian world when he recently announced the calling of the twenty-first Ecumenical Council. Pope John, in his six-month reign, has already established himself as desirous of decentralizing the power of the Church. Therefore, since bishops, gathered together in an ecumenical council are doctrinally infallible, he will invite the bishops to convene to help the Church prepare for the years to come, the years which Romano Guardini calls the "end of the modern world."

The first Council that was held, took place at Nicea in the year 325. All bishops of the entire known world or "ecumene" were invited, thus the word ecumenical. The purpose of this council was to defend the doctrine of the divinity of Christ, against the Arians. Since then, councils have been held to free the church from political authority, and to bring about inner reform, as well as to defend doctrine. The last council was held in the years 1869 to 1870.

The Church is today faced with one of its greatest challenges. The modern

age is beset with many false philosophies that are opposed to the true nature of man. Coupled with this is the trend toward collectivism, the primacy of labor and the tendency to world unity. Since the common man is now autonomous, he must become not only a member of the Church, but an integral part. Since nations are establishing a degree of unity, why can this unity not be religious as well as political? The work of the twenty-first council will attempt to accomplish these tasks.

The effort to make the laity a more active participant has already begun with the liturgical movement. It is hoped that this movement be given greater impetus, possibly to the point of having all religious ceremonies in the vernacular. Secondly, the laity must be made to assume a greater responsibility and to participate in the apostolate. The laity, also must be given a greater knowledge of the bible. The practical execution of these ideals will be under consideration.

Pope John has indicated one of his primary aims when he made known his

wish to be called "Universal Pastor". Therefore, another aim of this council, will be Christian unity. The bishops will attempt to bring all Christian faiths back to the true one. Orthodox bishops, in schism with Rome, will be invited to attend, to help reconcile Orthodox mysticism with the practical theology of the west. The bishops also hope to find a way for our theologians to understand the Protestant ethos, in order to bring about their return.

The tasks facing the council are difficult ones and it is possible that this reaching for stars may fall short. However, with the prayers of the faithful behind them, can the bishops fail to attain the goal aspired by Pope John in his Christmas message: "We intend to pursue humbly, but fervently, our duty urged upon us by the words and example of Jesus, the Divine Good Shepherd, which He continues to spread to us in the vision of the harvests which whiten the vast missionary fields. 'Them also I must bring . . . and there shall be one fold and one shepherd'?"

SISTER VINCENT SPEAKS TO KIWANIS MEMBERS

The Brooklyn Kiwanis has had their first woman speaker. Sister Vincent here addressed the members at a luncheon on April 21 on the contributions of Saint Joseph's College to the community.

Sister stressed the part played by our graduates and undergraduates in upholding intellectual standards, spiritual and moral ideals. As only one example of the influence of Saint Joseph's, Sister pointed out the fact that there are hundreds of alumnae serving in administrative, supervisory and teaching posts throughout the City.

Sister closed her address with the idea that man does not only have the right to an educated neighbor but all Brooklynites have a right to well educated staff neighbors.

COME ONE, COME ALL!
THE ALUMNAE ARE INVITED TO
PARTICIPATE IN THE COM-
MENCEMENT, ON WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 3, WEARING THEIR AKA-
DEMICH DRESS. THE MEETING
PLACE IS THE ALUMNAE ROOM;
THE TIME IS 4:30.

VALOIS GUILD LECTURE

Mrs. Winifred Feely addressed the Jeanne Valois Guild for the physically handicapped on April 26, at the College. Mrs. Feely's lecture was entitled "The Meaning of Lourdes."

Mrs. Feely is a staff member of the Lourdes Medical Bureau. She, herself, was cured at Lourdes.

The Valois Guild was begun under alumnae auspices. Mary Saint John Murphy, and Eleanor Lagattuta both alumnae, are very active in this organization.

LUNACY & LETTERS by G. K. Chesterton — ed. Dorothy Collins, 192 p. Sheed & Ward \$3.00.

For those who are already GKC fans this book comes as a special treat, another gem to be admired and placed among the Chestertonian jewels. Those who are not his fans (for some strange reason) will enjoy the unique experience of getting to know this master of paradox and truth. Here we have a collection of essays which have appeared in print before, but never in book form and while they bear a resemblance to *Tremendous Trifles* they do not quite have the depth of that better known collection. The disarmingly simple style and facile manner might cause the unwary reader to miss something of the enormity of the ideas expressed. His almost uncanny power of appreciation of the beauties and truths to be found in everyday life is again paraded before our eyes so that we may wonder anew at his genius. The volume is a slim one and can be read in an evening, but the wise reader will do well to pick it up again and better savor its contents.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNAE

AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Eight alumnae and two students of Saint Joseph's have recently been awarded fellowships and grants.

Among the recent graduates, two girls from the January '59 graduating class have received awards. Jo Ann Bradley won fellowships to Marquette and Georgetown as well as a grant to Duquesne and Margaret Jones received a scholarship to Fordham's School of Education. Barbara Jones, of the same class, was given an honorable mention listing by the National Science Foundation.

The class of '58 can boast of three recipients of fellowships. Marie Rizzo's award entitles her to study mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Florence Seaduto's NSF fellowship in chemistry was renewed and Emily Longobardo was awarded a Metropolitan Regional Fellowship for doctoral study at Columbia.

Among other alumnae awards, two will be sponsored by the NSF: Mary Shea '56 will attend the Institute for Mathematics Teachers at Columbia and Patricia Egan '52 is planning to spend the summer at Montclair State College. Agnes Toner O'Shea '33 will attend the science institute at Penn State.

Two seniors have won scholarships. Margaret C. Hudson was awarded a state scholarship for prospective college teachers and Joan Karp, a fellowship to study psychology at Lehigh University. Marie Denys, a sophomore, won a scholarship to the Cornell School of Nursing.

NEW ALUMNAE OFFICERS

Elections for the new officers of the Alumnae Association were held at the Third General Meeting on Monday, May 4. The new president is Marie Lilly '34. Her assistants are Janice Alberti '51, Vice-President, Betty Dudley '45, Treasurer, Rosemary Glimm Myers '48, Financial Secretary, Mary Shea '55, Recording Secretary and Anna Costello '56, Corresponding Secretary.

Our best wishes go to Marie and her new officers, for a successful term. We wish to thank Marie Blaber, our former president, and the other officers for their diligent labors, leading to a beneficial harvest for the Alumnae Association.

CHAPTER NEWS

New Jersey Chapter: On Saturday, April 18, Grace Russo Spinola opened her home for a dessert bridge. The only limitation was one of space so the affair was kept "local". It is hoped that Alumnae in the other part of the "Garden State" will undertake like diversities.

Father Robert Suchan, S.J., spoke at the May 6 meeting, informing the girls on the state of the Philippine missions.

Nassau-Suffolk Chapter: The annual dinner of the North Nassau group was held on Tuesday evening, April 21, at Stouffer's Restaurant in Garden City. 'Twas a gala affair.

The South Nassau group held their annual card party for the Sister Gerardus' Scholarship Fund on April 10. The East Rockaway home of Grace Olsen Egan was the site of the party. Magda Crowe Boylan co-chaired the affair with Grace.

The May 15 meeting featured Frank Walsh who spoke on "The Veil of Turin".

ANNOUNCING CLASS OF

1949

Reunion and Luncheon

Garden City Hotel — one o'clock

Saturday, June 6

For reservations call Mary Travers

PI 6-1403

THIRD GENERAL MEETING

The Third General Meeting of the Alumnae Association took place on Monday, May 4. A buffet supper was held in honor of the jubilee classes. The distinguished work of three faculty members was gratefully acknowledged by the alumnae. Father Diviney, Sister Maureen, and Miss Mary J. Huschle, all of whom have been at the college for at least twenty-five years, were presented with tokens of appreciation.

Sister Vincent Therese also brought the alumnae up to date in her "State of the College" address. Marie Lilly '34, the new alumnae president, was chairman of the event.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Please be kind enough to remember in your prayers:

The following alumnae, Ruth Kelly Walsh '35 and Armida Janice Sullivan '36.

The fathers of Catherine Reidy, Cecilia Trunz, Rosemary Kennelly Gwaltney and Marie Nolan Reynolds.

The mothers of Margaret Callahan, Eleanor Parks Bolger, Jo Corrigan O'Connell, Winifred Reilly Gaffney, Ann Seitz Smith, and the mother of Mary White Kearney and Catherine White.

The grandfather of Dora Augus,

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PRESIDENT ADDRESSES ALUMNAE

ar Alumnae:

At the beginning of this new academic year at our Alma Mater I am happy to send a word of greeting to the alumnae. Whether you are a member of the Class of 1920 or of 1962, you are a vital member of the academic family of St. Joseph's College for women.

The last issue of *Alumnagram* included a gracious message from Marie '35, our retiring Alumnae Association president. I would like to express our appreciation to Marie, her officers and the members of the Executive Board for their generous service to the Alumnae Association. I know that express your sentiments when I wish Marie Lilly and her officers and Board members a successful tenure of office. We pledge them our hearty cooperation.

The opening of this semester was saddened by the realization that Father viney and Sister Maureen would no longer be with us as faculty members. We are grateful to both of them for their cheerful and dedicated service over the years and wish them every blessing and happiness in their new assignments.

Among many significant facts reported concerning our incoming Freshman Class are the following:

- 1) Of the 25 or more freshmen who have received scholarships, 18 hold New York State scholarships.
- 2) The daughters of Florence Kemp Carberry, Mary Hodgins Clarke, Margaret Wallace Craig, Margaret Leahy Hinchee and Margaret Murphy Johnson are members of this Class.

This letter provides me with an opportunity to thank you for your financial assistance and encouragement dur-

CHILD STUDY DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

Our congratulations to the Child Study Department! It was just twenty-five years ago, in 1934, that the first Catholic College nursery school in the United States was opened at Saint Joseph's. In order to qualify the student for a license as a nursery school teacher, courses in nursery school education were correlated with a major in Psychology. Today nearly 50% of the student body majors in Child Study and most of the students take some courses in the department as practical preparation for motherhood.

In line with the celebration, on Monday, October 19, a two weeks display of children's toys and books was set up in the College Art Gallery. A pictorial-historical presentation of the work of the nursery-school, kindergarten and child study department was also featured. On the last Sunday of October, children of the present Nursery School and Kindergarten and members of the Staff were heard on the Ave Maria Hour.

The high point of the celebration will be the Mass of Thanksgiving, on December 19, followed by a reception. Sister Margaret Louise and her staff invite all interested alumnae to attend and to assist her in planning the celebration. Sister requests that the alumnae aid her in finding the addresses of the children who formerly attended. Also, if any alumnae has information on possible guests for the event, please notify Sister at the College. All former faculty members are especially welcome.

It was twenty-five years ago last June, that Sister Mary John announced the opening of the nursery school to the diocese and in October, under the guidance of Doctor Edward B. Van Ormer, it opened to a small group of children.

ANNUAL BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW

Thanks to the annual Alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show it's never very long between minks. Remember, it is just possible that 1959 is your year to be swathed in an Autumn Haze stole and it couldn't happen to a nicer person. Because we should all like to applaud your good fortune, to be at the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel on November 14 to collect it personally.

Our committee has already spent many long hours to insure the most pleasant and exciting affair to date. Table and door prizes, sweepstakes specials, conversation, refreshments, the pleasure of seeing old friends—all contribute to a wonderful way to spend an afternoon.

Added to this is the personal satisfaction to be derived from the knowledge that you are assisting in a project that is dear to the hearts of all alumnae. The proceeds of the bridge are contributed to a scholarship fund which enables deserving students to attend the college.

An innovation worthy of note this year concerns the Fashion Show to be sponsored by B. Altman. Although the former displays have been consistently well presented, the fashion committee this year has supplied a very practical addition to the program. The alumnae will be modeling fresh and appealing new styles in all sizes and for all ages. Our thanks to Marie Blaber and her assistants for recognizing the fact that everyone does not wear a size 7.

There are a number of important details which we would ask, quite urgently, that you keep in mind. You realize, of course, that it is only through your ready co-operation that an affair, such

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Alum Notes



Through her training at Saint Joe's, the alumna is equipped to be at home in any situation. Alumnae are happy when sightseeing in Rome or handy when before a stove with pots and pans. Alumnae become excellent mothers, brilliant scholars and make outstanding contributions to all professions. Here are some situations Saint Joseph's graduates have found themselves in and adapted themselves magnificently.

Our number of young brides top the list:

Many of the new members of the class of '59 have recently been married. Last June Rosanne Perillo was married to Anthony Thomas Vastano, Rosemary St. Thomas to Carl Albert Hollinger and Natalie Suchay to Louis Andre. Patricia O'Neill became the bride of Robert E. Burns. There were other summer weddings of members of the class of '59, between Teresa Rodriguez and Bernard John Babb, Ann Kelly and Edward David Lockwood, and Martha Valenti and Anthony Saeiva.

Mary Rose Novellino '54 is now Mr. Ronald Joseph Heitzmann and Dr. Catherine Scoria '55, former U.A. president, is married to Walter Charles Kane.

Marita Ryan '55 was married to Dr. Philip Mulholland in June and Maria Lydon '56 became the bride of William C. Heidelberger. The Heidelbergers now reside in Dumont, New Jersey.

Also of the class of 1956, Dorothy Senge was married to Thomas Campbell, Carol Hadek to John Gerrity and Lucille Maguire to Dr. Charles Francis Nicol, Jr.

Margaret Mary Collins '57 became Mrs. Eugene F. Heslin and Mary Johnson '57 Mrs. Joseph Patrick Gerrity.

At Dorothy Dembinski's wedding to William Jesinkey, Marie Marchesini was a bridesmaid. Both girls are from the class of '57. Other alumnae had classmates as attendants. Bernadette Hoermann Donohue was matron of honor for her cousin Dolores Bryan '57. Dolores was married to Donald Maguire. Frances Bracken '57 was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Barbara Morrison to Richard Jerome Marlborough.

As a follow-up to last year's list of engagements in the class of 1958, we now have quite a sizeable number of marriages from the same class. Julia Wulf became Mrs. Hugh Haughey in May.

Two June brides were Marie Lombardi and Catherine Boehm. Marie was married to Vincent Scavetta and Cathy to John Ireland.

Lila Goryeb became the wife of Adrian John Basili. Mr. Basili is a cousin of Beatrice Basili Maggio '58. In September Mary Ellen Slater married William Raymond Stevenson. Kerry Sullivan '57 was a bridesmaid.

Also at an autumn wedding Monica Mangan became Mrs. William Wheaton.

We also have heard of a few engagements. Joan Guerra '58 is engaged to John Fox and Angela Cline '56 to Harry A. Mooney, Jr.

Patricia Perraill '53 became engaged to Frank Monahan last June. They are planning a June wedding.

Many of the alumnae are putting their Child Study courses into use.

From Germany, Pat George Faust '39 announces the arrival of her fifth child, a daughter.

Rosemary Glumm Myers '49, Financial Secretary of the Association, became a mother for the second time. Her first son, Charles Frederick IV was born on October 2.

Rosemary Smith Anderson '52 has a new daughter, Mary Seymour arrived last Spring.

From the class of 1958, we again have glad tidings. Two girls were born to members of that class. Beatrice Basili Maggio became the mother of Suzanne Marie and Dianna Bonetti Simeone, of Mary Ann.

A boy, Terence Byrnes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett. The mother is the former Mary Jo Freese '45 who is now living in Fanwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grasso have now added a girl to their family. Jeanine Grasso is the daughter of the former Margaret Catalano '51.

The class of 1957 is proud of three new additions to its family. Anne Buckley McAssey now has a son Edward, Junior. Geraldine Quigley Lo Stocco became the mother of a boy, Mark John and Eileen McGrath Freda has a daughter, Elizabeth.

The new member of the Brown household is a boy, Steven Anthony, born to Diane Milde Brown '55 in June.

Marion Orlando Celenza '53 also has a son, John Louis.

The class of 1954 has news to relate: Patricia Van Ingewen Conaty '54 is the mother of twin girls, Eileen and Maura, Mr. and Mrs. James Conaty now reside in Nutley, New Jersey.

A third child, Kevin Arthur was born to Jeanne Mooney Lynch '54. The Lynch family recently moved into their home in Port Washington.

Eugene Paul, the third child and third son of Mary Brennan Serena '54, was born in July.

Along with the new mothers, some of the alumnae already have grown children.

Leigh Bell, the son of Viola Hearn Bell '24, graduated from West Point this year.

Alumnae love to travel! Some have made their homes in far away places; others have left for a change of scenery but have quickly returned.

We received the following message from Morocco: "Moroccan Chapter of the Alumnae Association now meeting in Kenitra!" Signed by Margaret Cosgrove '30 and Margaret Reilly Parker '30.

Catherine Romano Magnano '33 spent the major part of the summer travelling through Italy and met her husband's family in Bari, for the first time.

Editor: Barbara Morrison Marlborough '57;
Associates: Edna Gibbons Andreasi '57,
Frances Bracken '57, Barbara Germack '58
and Peggy Kearney '57.

Marie Fuccella '46 visited Provincetown, Nantucket, Boston and Stockbridge, Massachusetts this summer.

Members of the class of '56 toured Europe. Louis Cavallero and Jean Haslam cross the Atlantic together. Also, twins, Doris and Elaine Jacklitsch did the same.

Alumnae president, Marie Lilly '34 spent part of her summer climbing the mountain paths of St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Patricia Lesser Hedges '47 and her husband bought an 150 year old farmhouse Northfield, Massachusetts.

Emilia Longobardo '58 spent much of her summer in Italy. Joan Aberbach '58 also toured Europe.

Lillian Infosino '55 and Joan Seibert travelled along the West Coast during the vacation.

Margaret Ferry Healy '31, her husband and six children visited Europe.

Our alumnae are making great strides in their chosen professions:

Ruth Grennan '57 received her Master Science degree in Radiation Biology at University of Rochester.

Degrees from Saint John's University were awarded to the following alumnae:

Enes J. Morello '51, M.S.

Sister Mary Ramona Pena '50, C.S.M.A.

Sister Maria Regina Sullivan '39, C.S.Phd.

Sister M. Immaculata '44 read three of poems at the Poet's Forum at Marymount.

Audrey Sorrento '49 is now Director of Grail House in Detroit.

Agnes Greco '53 was selected to teach Naval Command School of the Mediterranean Fleet in Naples.

Joan Foley '55 is teaching in Saint John Newfoundland.

Barbara Krahm '56 and Regina Miller are both teaching in Saint Savior's H.S., Brooklyn.

Dorothy Bird Daly '30 has been named director of field work and associate professor in the Social Science program at N.Y.U.

Kathy Kendrick '51 has received a grant from the State Education Department. She will pursue graduate studies at Teachers College, Columbia.

Gertrude Unser '32 is the first woman to become a member of the State Board of Examiners. Gertrude was chairman of English Department at Flushing High School.

The faculty is keeping in step with Alumnae:

Sister George Aquin has been awarded a \$2,200 grant by the National Institute of Health for a terminal year doctoral fellowship in Anthropology.

Sister Joseph Damien has received her doctorate from Columbia University on Renaissance and Baroque history.

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ng the past year. Your class reunion gifts, Chapter gifts, individual contributions to the College-Alumnae Fund and gifts matched by your employer or your husband's employer have made it possible for us to take care of some essential plant repair and renovation. During the summer we were able to complete the painting of all classrooms and abs on the third floor of the College, paint the auditorium and gymnasium, waterproof the Archbishop Molloy Memorial Out-door Stage, purchase some badly needed shelving for the library and lockers for the locker room and decorate the Student Personnel Office and the Pre-School Office.

You realize, I am certain that, although plant repair and renovation is always a problem in an institution, there are many other pressing needs. The most obvious and serious is that of increased funds for faculty salary increases. With these multiple demands in mind, won't you, please, assist us by sending a contribution for the College-Alumnae Fund or by interesting others in the welfare of the College? Your enthusiasm for the work of St. Joseph's will be contagious.

Although varied personal and professional obligations render it impossible for many of you to attend meetings and to engage in the other activities of the Alumnae, I want you to know that we feel very close to you in spirit. You are as intimately associated with the College today as you were during your student days. The basic ideals which were inculcated in us during our collegiate life and which now serve as a means of enriching our daily lives are the same ideals which are presented to St. Joseph's undergraduates today.

Finally, I would like to extend a cordial and personal invitation to you to visit the College any time that you might happen to be in the vicinity.

With a promise of prayers for God's continued blessing on you and your loved ones, I am

Sincerely yours,

SISTER VINCENT THERESE
President

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO
DELTA EPSILON SIGMA LECTURE
AND
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
NOVEMBER 23, AT 8 P.M.
GUEST: SIR HUGH TAYLOR

STUDENTS INCREASE FACULTY CHANGES

The current boom in the college population saw an increase in the undergraduates at Saint Joseph's. The freshman class of 150 girls is the largest to date.

Nor was the student body the only group to experience a change; the September term brought changes in the faculty as well. Five new members have been added to the faculty, raising the total to 55. Of this number, three are replacing retiring members.

Reverend Michael Cantley will replace Father Diviney, former chairman of the Theology Department, now pastor of Saint Charles Borromeo Church, Brooklyn. Father Cantley holds his B.A. from Cathedral College and is doing research for his S.T.D. degree at Catholic University. Father Leonard will be chairman of the Theology Department.

Mr. John Arnez will replace Miss Carol Houghton in the Economics Department. Mr. Arnez received his M.A. in Economics at Yale University and is concluding work for his doctorate at Laval University.

Sister Rose Maureen will replace Sister Maureen in the Biology Department. Sister Maureen is now superior of a school and convent in Richmond Hill. Sister Rose Maureen received her M.S. from Saint John's University.

The two new additions to the faculty are Sister Mary Joel to the Mathematics Department and Sister Miriam Honora to the Child Study Department. Both sisters are graduates of Saint Joseph's. Sister Mary Joel holds her M.S. from Saint John's while Sister Miriam Honora is doing her graduate work at Catholic University.

THE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD ARE SISTER JOSEPH IMMACULATE, ANN BAUCH '54 AND SUZANNE TRINNER '59.

If you have changed either your name or address contact:

ANNA COSTELLO
51-14 74th St.
Elmhurst 73, N. Y.

Anna is the Alumnae Corresponding Secretary. She would appreciate it if you would include your maiden name and year of graduation along with your new marriage name. If you have moved recently, include the old as well as the new address.

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EUROPEAN TOUR PLANNED

The second annual Pio Decimo Catholic Interest Tour has been scheduled for the summer of 1960. The trip has been specifically designed to assure not only an incomparable holiday of pleasure and relaxation, but also to provide for the aesthetic minded traveller a tour rich in intellectual, spiritual and artistic value.

Participants will be extremely fortunate in having as tour leaders, Rev. Gregory M. Smith of Mt. Carmel College and Mr. Armand J. Jacopin of St. Joseph's. Both will undoubtedly contribute enormously to the success of the trip throughout their extensive travel experience in Europe and knowledge of its outstanding art centers.

The tour will include 43 days in such countries as England, Germany, Italy, France and Spain among others. It will begin on July 17 by Alitalia flight to London. The price of the tour is \$1297, and since it is limited to about 20 persons, it is suggested that you act immediately.

For reservations you may contact

The Pio Decimo Tour
1536 East 36th Street
Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

If you have a flair for flights of fancy? If you are one of the alumnae who is anxious to put a pen to paper and wax literary, the Alumnae staff is the place for you. Both those accomplished in the literary arts and neophytes who wish to join the staff are requested to write to Barbara Morrison Marlborough in care of the College or call her at Llgeggt 4-2392.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

In this, the month of the Holy Souls, please remember to pray for the repose of the souls of:

The following alumnae: Margaret Grace Sheppard '36, Maureen Flood Coleman '51, Marie Geraci Marino '36, and Abigail Dorney '37.

The mother of Ann Bauch '56 and Clara Bauch '45; and the mothers of Rose Renda '36, and Jean Templeton Stavrakos '49.

The fathers of Father Hession, Collette Mooney '54 and Isabelle Longan '37 and the father of Elizabeth Keely Cassidy '55 and the brother of Catherine Keely '23.

CALL FOR APOSTLES

Requests for religious instruction for home-bound children have been received. The Jeanne Valois Committee of the undergraduate Social Service Club gives religious instruction, at the College, to a group of physically handicapped children. Alumnae and their friends who would like to share the apostolate to the home-bound children are invited to write to Sister M. Clare Imelda at the College. Instructors who join the group may use the collection of instructional materials assembled by the committee.

ANNUAL BRIDGE

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as the bridge, can be brought successfully to completion. You can offer the committee invaluable assistance by merely taking a few moments of your time to facilitate their work. This may be accomplished quite simply, first, by returning chance books and ticket reservations as early as possible. Secondly, but not less importantly, we ask that you respond to the letter you have received concerning contributions for a class gift. Your past assistance has invariably been so spontaneous that we feel we can thank you in advance for your continued co-operation.

Magda Crowe Boylan is acting as Chairman of the Bridge this year. Mrs. Boylan's committee includes Cecilia Baumann and Anna Bier (Sweepstakes), Eileen Kenny Bulger (door prizes), Peggy McDerby Shea (chance books), Mary McMahon Davis (tickets), Mary Ann Polito (table prizes), Gertrude Agoglia (favors), and Ann Bauch (decorations). Sister Joseph Damien is handling publicity in Brooklyn and Mary Frances Sullivan is publicizing the event in Long Island.

Please, one last reminder. These many capable hands notwithstanding, the bridge can be a complete success only if it is assured the pleasure of your company.

A REQUEST FROM THE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae dues are three dollars a year. Payment is an expression of your gratitude to the College. Checks may be mailed to:

MRS. CHARLES F. MYERS
(Rosemary Glimm)
715 Silver Lake Place
Baldwin, New York

Along with your dues, the Alumnae College Fund welcomes any contribution. This fund has helped to further many projects which the College alone could never finance. Your generosity makes this possible.

AN INVITATION TO THE DANCE

It is not too late to join the Alumnae Modern Dance Group. This club is directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert and is concerned with learning the techniques of Modern Dance. All Alumnae and their friends are invited to join the group on Monday evenings at the Columbus Rehearsal Studio at Eighth Avenue near Columbus Circle. Anyone who is interested may obtain further information by calling Mary Shea at HYacinth 9-2716 or Ann Fallert at BUCKminster 7-1165.

CHILD STUDY JUBILEE

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Miss Margaret Gardiner was in charge of the school with Sister Charitina as executive secretary. In 1938, Sister Margaret Louise assumed the responsibility for a new group of youngsters and the kindergarten came into being.

New courses were added to prepare the college students for this new field of education. In 1940, the combined psychology-education major was changed to child study and in 1949, the State Department of Education granted its approval to the child study sequence. In 1953, the College was granted the privilege of operating under the certification advisement program whereby the department designates those who are eligible for certification.

Today there are three groups of preschoolers receiving a unique introduction to education under the capable guidance of Sister Margaret Louise, Sister Leonie, Sister Alice Frances, Miss Joan Costa and Sister Miriam Honora who has recently joined the staff. Along with its primary task of preparing Christian women for motherhood, Saint Joseph's has given the community many trained teachers, social workers and college teachers. We are all grateful to all those who have made this great work possible.

NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

Here are the results of the elections of the various chapters, and just a note or two about chapter plans. Your next issue of Alumnagram will bring you a more detailed report of chapter activities.

QUEENS

Chairman—Mary McLernon Loughlin '34

Vice-Chairman—Jane Nelson Riley '41
Treas.—Helene Stark Napolitano '51
Sec.—Ann Kane Nolting '37

The Queens yearly sponsorship of the Alumnae Theatre Party to the Blackfriars is set for the evening of March 4th. The entire theatre has been reserved, so plan with your group of friends for an evening at the theatre this Spring. Call Mary Loughlin at 9-0174 for tickets.

NASSAU - SUFFOLK

Chairman—Marie Mallon McCormick '47

Vice-Chairman—Magda Crowe Boylan '35
Treas.—Kay Hildebrandt Kennelly '34
Sec.—Dolores Campbell Penders '51

North Nassau Group Regent—Hele McCaffrey Flanagan '39
South Nassau Group Regent—Jea Urbanek '45

Suffolk Group Regent—Rosemar Brown Fischer '41

NEW JERSEY

Chairman—Mary Kane Gillen '39
Vice-Chairman—Regina Meany Loftus '36

Treas.—Dorothy Moore O'Neil '37
Sec.—Elvira Goddard Jahn '41

The first meeting of the New Jersey chapter was held on Nov. 5th at Mount Carmel Parish. Rev. Joseph Austin, Redemptorist father, spoke to the group of his seventeen years of mission work in Brazil.

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COLLEGE SPONSORS ALUMNAE DAY

Sunday, March 20th, is Alumnae Day. The theme chosen is the Catholic Apostolate in Russia. Moderator of the program is Elsie Carrillo of the class of '13. Dr. Carrillo is Chairman of the History Department at Marymount College in Tarrytown. She spent last summer touring Russia and plans to show slides of her trip as background for the two major speakers, Monsignor Gerhard A. Fittkau and Reverend Austin Mohrbacher. Both Monsignor Fittkau and Reverend Mohrbacher have a deep understanding of the current struggle in Russia. Father Fittkau is author of *MY 33RD YEAR*, a priest's experience in a Russian workcamp. While prisoner he developed a thoroughly Christian and positive approach to suffering. In his talk he will discuss Russia and her problems from a very personal and humanistic point of view.

Father Mohrbacher is a professor at Fordham University's Russian Institute. American born, he studied in Rome at the Pontifical Russian College and in 1957 was ordained in the Byzantine Rite. During World War II he studied the problems of Russian refugees living in the West. Since then Father Mohrbacher has dedicated himself to the study of the Russian mind and how it makes its impact felt on the world.

Announcements are being mailed to all alumnae giving a more detailed schedule of the program. Your enthusiastic support will ensure you a day of both spiritual and cultural enrichment.

Bishop Fulton Sheen To Speak

Saint Joseph's is privileged to have as this year's Aquinas speaker, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The bishop will speak at the college auditorium at eight o'clock on March 7, the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas. Appropriately enough, the talk will center around Saint Thomas' philosophy. All alumnae are invited to an evening which promises to be both enjoyable and informative.

ANNUAL RETREAT

The first year of the new decade discloses men endeavoring to conquer the frontier of the heavens. True Christians in every decade have had Heaven as their final goal. As careful planning, hard work and stock-taking precede the actual launching of a space machine, so earnest seekers of the Kingdom of Heaven have made use of retreats to plan their courses, to assay their efforts, to examine the means used and the results achieved.

The weekend retreat which the Alumnae Association traditionally offers its members will open at the College on the evening of April 8 and will be brought to a close with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Palm Sunday, April 10. The Reverend Francis X. Tierney of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, will conduct the retreat. Father is a former U. S. Army chaplain, an able retreat master with experience in parish work. He is currently engaged in the promotion of religious vocations among men.

A Communion Breakfast will follow the Mass on Palm Sunday. It will be held at the Hotel Granada which is conveniently located in relation to the College, the Long Island R.R., local subways and bus lines. For those who will be traveling by car, there is a parking lot opposite the Hotel.

Co-chairmen of this year's retreat are Miss Joan Costa and Sister Mary Winifred.

THIRD MEETING HELD IN MAY

The Third General Meeting of the year will be held on Monday evening, May 2, at the college. As is customary, the meeting will be preceded by a dinner for the jubilee classes. The classes of '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50 and '55 will be honored this year.

Edna Brennan Maloney is chairman of the meeting. Members of the jubilee classes who are interested in attending, are asked to contact Edna at House D, N. Y. Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

BLACKFRIARS THEATRE PARTY

Once more the Queens Chapter of the St. Joseph's College Alumnae Association announces its sponsorship of the annual theatre party. The entire Blackfriars Guild Theatre at 316 W. 57th Street has been reserved again this year for Friday evening, March 4, at 8:15 P.M. Reservations may be made by calling or writing to either of the co-chairmen: Cecelia Ruane Finnegan, 85-56 114th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (VI 9-0708); Mary McLernon Loughlin, 83-16 Brevoort Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (VI 9-0174). Tickets for the center orchestra are \$2.95; side orchestra, \$2.15; balcony, \$1.95.

The presentation will be part of the Guild's Lenten program, and the first staging of the new playwright Catherine Hughes' "Madame Lafayette". Based on Constance Wright's recent and highly praised treatment of Marie Adrienne de Lafayette, the play brings to life the self-effacing wife of the adventurous young nobleman who early in their marriage sailed to America to aid the freedom-seeking colonists. Adrienne saw his triumphant return to France turn to exile and imprisonment, saw their property confiscated, saw her sister, mother, and grandmother guillotined under the Reign of Terror. She witnessed the destruction of her whole social order without losing either her courage or her faith. Happily the Blackfriars Guild adds this work about a woman passionately in love with her religion and her husband to its list of fine biography plays.

Mothers Trained in Calculus ???

Douglass College in New Brunswick, New Jersey, is conducting a study among housewives trained in mathematics, who are no longer needed at home. On the basis of the results, the school intends to set up special courses for those who are interested to work either on a full or part time basis. Any graduate, living in the New Jersey area, who is interested, is asked to write to Helen M. Marston at Douglass College.





Alum Notes



March, the month that now has us at its mercy, has been compared to the king of beasts, the lion as well as the gentle lamb. Both these similes, incongruous as they may seem, are quite accurate. In March, we anticipate discovering Spring's first robin but it is during this month also that we experience the winter's most severe snowfalls. Even the liturgy of the Church reflects this outstanding contrast. March, although a Lenten month, brings us the glorious feast of the Annunciation. The saints whose feasts fall in March have all taken such diverse paths to the same goal. Saint Gabriel was a warrior for God and Saint Joseph, a carpenter and a "just man". Thomas Aquinas was a scholar; Casimir, a king and Patrick was a missionary who brought an entire nation to the feet of Christ. It is clear, then, that diversity is a thread running through the month of March.

These outstanding differences can be found among our alumnae. We can boast of teachers and executives, lawyers and mothers. We have alumnae winning fellowships and awards and graduates who have given much of themselves to their families, communities and of course, the College. Let us see how diversity, our keynote applies to our graduates.

Many of the alumnae have found marriage to be their vocation. There were many new brides this year.

Barbara Szutarska '58 was married to Edward C. Anderson on December 26.

Mary Engelskirger '56 became Mrs. Richard Seary last November. Ann Bauch '56 was her attendant.

Lucretia Romani '48 and John Ruppel were married in the fall. Mary Margaret Bennett '50 was wed to Thomas Callistus Kerr in February.

Ellen Marie Doyle '58 became Mrs. Raymond Austin McCartney during Christmastide.

Four members of the class of 1959 recently celebrated their nuptials.

Carol McVey '59 became Mrs. John Francis Drum. Mr. Drum is publicity director at Saint Francis College.

At Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Queens Village, Loretta D'Elia '59 was married to Joseph R. Garry.

Barbara Jones '59 was wed to Arthur Agnelli in Amityville, Long Island.

Jean Carroll '59 became Mrs. Victor Valente at Saint Augustine's in Brooklyn.

We have also heard of a few engagements.

Rose Loffredo '47 and James J. Flanagan became engaged this Christmas.

Eileen McGuire '56 is engaged to Edward Esposito. They are planning a summer wedding.

Some of the alumnae have recent additions to their family. We have graduates who are mothers for the first time and others who have been manytimes blessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murphy have been blessed with their first child, a girl. Laura Ann's mother is Ann Malloy '56.

Terry Copin Meehan '52 had her fourth child, Daniel.

A fifth child, James Peter, was born to Joyce McDonald Newton '44.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laspagnoletta announced the arrival of their first child Theresa. Mrs. Laspagnoletta is the former Frances M. Pappalardo '43.

There is much news from the class of 1957. Mr. and Mrs. John Talty welcomed their second son, John Paul. Mrs. Talty is the former Gloria Pisklak '57.

A girl, Mary Florence, was born to the Bernard Marinos. Mary Florence's mother is Florence Pisklak '57.

Kathleen Jean, the second child of Jean Handal Shanahan '57 was born in January. Jean and Bill Shanahan have bought a new home in Emerson, New Jersey.

Alice Higgins Sweeney '48 welcomed her first child, Carol Ann.

Christopher Thomas Klimko was born on Christmas Eve. Christopher is the fourth child of Joan Winfield Klimko '52.

Marie Prizzi Citrone '50 announced the birth of a girl, Barbara. Marie and Joe Citrone have three other children.

Marie Mallon McCormack '47 had her sixth child, her fourth boy.

Nancy Marie Ranno was born in the fall. Nancy's mother is the former Louise Voelker '49.

Pat McKenna Fitzgerald '52 has named her second daughter, Jane.

The seventh child, second daughter, was born to Agnes Geist Hausebauer '48. The new baby's name is Theresa Marie.

Some of the alumnae are experiencing the joy of seeing their children grown; others are welcoming their grandchildren.

Loretta Dempsey Bunnell '27 is happy that her son, Thomas has received the golden wings as a naval pilot. Loretta's daughter, Brenda, is a junior at Notre Dame College.

Edward McLoughlin, the son of Margaret Normile McLoughlin '27 was married to Terry Mulvaney.

We have already announced the ordination of Father Paul Bryan, a Redemptorist and the son of Rita Fearon Bryan '24. Rita has one son, a Trappist, another a Passionist and another who is now entering the Trappist order.

Katherine Normile Mylod '27 has a new granddaughter, Katherine Mainzer.

Josephine Weiden McBride '27 now has eight grandchildren.

The husbands of our alumnae are also distinguishing themselves.

Richard J. Walsh, husband of Mary Ellen Farrell '49 has received the Fordham Alumni Association Award. Mr. Walsh is director of radio and television for the National Council of Catholic Men.

The husband of Kathleen Flynn Murphy '34 was promoted to Chief Inspector in the N.Y.C. Police Force. His name is Michael Murphy.

Dr. John Madden, husband of Bertha Antonades '39 was awarded the Saint Bonaventure Catholic Action Medal on the feast of Saint Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn are now living on the campus of Perdue with their two children. Mr. Flynn is teaching and studying at the university. Mrs. Flynn is the former Patricia O'Neil '57, who has recently become an associate member.

Dr. William P. Riley, husband of Jan Nelson Riley '41, is now on the medical board and one of the chiefs of pediatrics at Maternitatem Hospital.

Alumnae have distinguished themselves in careers and in study; in social work and in parishes. Others have given much of the time and their energy to their alma mater.

Mary T. Twigg '37, principal of Public School 146, was honored at a luncheon given by her staff. The luncheon, celebrating her 37th anniversary as principal, was held at the Teakwood Suite of the Hotel Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. McMackin, Jr. of Cincinnati were awarded medals by the National Council of Catholic Youth. The former Patricia Devine '47 and her husband have spoken at Pre-Cana Conferences and have been instrumental in organizing and participating in these conferences.

Marie Marchesini '57 and Marie Rizzo '57 discussed career opportunities in industry and teaching with the Math Club at a dinner at meeting at the College.

Peggy Kearney '57 and Lu Brown '58 spoke to the Child Study Club concerning the problems in the teaching of Puerto Rican children.

The Science Club, too, welcomed back two of the alumnae. Ruth Grennan '57 spoke the group about Radiation Biology in industrial fields. Elizabeth Gimblet '53 discussed her work in chemistry at New York Hospital.

Rose Miller Shields '49, mother of six, doing graduate work in philosophy at Hofstra College.

Anne Hennessey O'Rourke '35 was awarded a scholarship in an advanced course to develop leadership in mental health activities.

The meeting of the Council of Social Education at Oklahoma City was an impromptu reunion for three graduates. They are, Marjorie Murphy '29, professor of group work at the University of Syracuse School of Social Work, Dorothy Bird Daly '30, director of child work and professor at the New York University School of Public Administration and Social Service, and Dorothy Roser '31, professor of case work at Lady of the Lake College of Social Work in San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Powderly Tong '50 has been awarded an N.S.F. fellowship for the academic year 1959-60, under which she is doing, at home, a research project in mathematics. Mary, recently gave birth to her third child. Tong's are residing in Portland, Connecticut.

And lastly, all busy alumnae need a rest.

Janet Blessing '45 and Jean Urbanek '50 took a 17 day cruise to the West Indies.

Betty Regan '56 was Saint Joseph's representative to the new state. Betty spent the weeks vacationing in Hawaii.

Jane Gorman '34 is recovering from an illness and would love to hear from her classmates. Jane is living at the Hotel Sun George.

You can see, therefore, how Saint Joseph's women have distinguished their individuality. However, there is another lesson we can learn from March. The robin and the snowflake in their different ways, both show forth the nature of God. Joseph, the carpenter, and Thomas, the scholar, performed each task for God's glory. There is unity, underlying their diversities. Alumnae, too, are one in their loyalties, alike in high standards of character, and most important, united in their final goal.

UST OFF THE PRESS - BRAND NEW BOOKS - FOR ALERT ALUMNAE

Are you finding that your professional duties have led you to become so specialized that you are losing that sense of universality, so essential to woman? That problem faces many alumnae. Women engaged in a career, striving to become experts, have forgotten the diversity of knowledge and the unity binding it, that has made their education truly liberal. Mothers of families have little time to keep abreast with developments in their own fields and no time at all for any other interests which they might have.

Cognizant of this, many faculty members have submitted titles of new books, which would give valuable information to the alumnae.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Doctor Strasburger and Father D'Amato.

1—**COUNSELING THE CATHOLIC**, George Hagnaier, C.S.P. and Robert Gleason, S.J. This book deals with those factors which influence the development of the human person and gives an authoritative treatment of the moral questions posed by the sexual deviant, the alcoholic and the scrupulous.

2—**EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY**, Paul Siwek, S.J. This text should prove helpful to the reader who has a background in philosophical psychology but is anxious to achieve a deeper understanding and evaluation of the advances in experimental psychology.

3—**READING IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT**, Leon Garlow and Walter Katkovsky. This is a comprehensive, up-to-date presentation of issues and concepts in the study of human adjustment.

4—**THE STORMY DECADE: ADOLESCENCE**, George J. Mahr and Marian A. Despres. This is a new formulation of the psychology of adolescence, with emphasis upon problems faced by adolescents and their families.

THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Father Leonard.

1—**THE BRIDE - ESSAYS IN THE CHURCH**, Father Berrigan, S.J. A poetic description of personal application of Catholic Dogma.

2—**THE 20 ECUMENICAL COUNCILS**, Clement Roab. A popular presentation of the Councils called by Popes of the Church.

3—**IS THEOLOGY A SCIENCE?**, M.D. Chenu, O.P. Theology specifically is a science aimed at understanding the faith.

4—**WHAT IS THE BIBLE**, Daniel Rops. This is an introduction with up-to-date textual data, to the unique and inexhaustable book, the Bible.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT, Miss Mallia.

1—**THE BANQUET YEARS**, Roger Shattuck. Avant-garde artists of World War I: Rousseau, Satie, Apollinaire, Jarry.

2—**ROMAIN ROLLAND AND A WORLD AT WAR**, W. T. Starr. The impact of two world wars on the thought and work of a great pacifist and winner of the Nobel Peace Award.

3—**THE FRENCH NATION (1814-1940)**, Brogan. France from the fall of Napoleon to the Occupation.

4—**UNE AMITIE AMOUREUSE**, Maurice Lavaillant. A study in contrasts of two famous Napoleonic figures: Mme. de Staél and Mme. Recamier.

5—**DU TEMPS PERDU AU TEMPS RETROUVE**, Germaine Brée. A critical analysis of Proust and his work.

6—**REFLECTIONS SUR LE THEATRE**, Jean-Louis Barrault. Essays on the contemporary theatre by the actor director of one of today's most dynamic theatrical troupes.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT, Esther Raffalli.

1—**THE RESTLESSNESS OF SHANTI ANDIA**, Pío Baroja. This excellent new translation may stimulate readers to explore the richness of Baroja who is undoubtedly one of the great modern novelists.

2—**UN HOMBRE**, Jose Ma. Gironella. A very human book written in a simple and beautiful style.

3—**NOSOTROS, LOS RIVERO**, Dolores Medio. It gives a magnificent picture of the Spanish middle class.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT, Dr. Lange.

1—**THE MAIDEN OF ORLEANS**, Friedrich Schiller. A new translation of an interesting poetic interpretation of divinely inspired Joan of Arc.

CLASS OF '35 PLANS REUNION

The class of 1935 is planning a jubilee reunion for Saturday, May 7. This will probably consist of Mass and a catered breakfast at the college with plenty of time for conversation, afterwards.

Those who are interested are asked to contact one of the following alumnae: Isabel Robertson O'Connor of 6 George Road, Great Neck; Florence Kemp Carberry of 550 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, and Anne Hennessy O'Rourke, R. D. #2, Lake Shawnee, Wharton, New Jersey.

Anyone wishing to send contributions of any size toward the class gift is asked to write to Edna Brennan Maloney, House D, N.Y. Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN LIBRARY

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LIBRARIANS TO MEET

The Catholic Library Association will hold its thirty-sixth annual conference during Easter week. The sessions will take place at the Hotel-Statler-Hilton from April 18 through April 22.

Special attractions of the conference include a luncheon on April 18 and cultural and educational tours on Friday, the twenty-second. There will be separate sessions for school librarians and library-minded teachers. Over sixty library and book firms will sponsor exhibits.

Librarians in all fields are invited to attend. Sister Mary Winifred is co-chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION IS NO LONGER IN CHARGE OF THE MAGAZINE PROJECT. ALUMNAE ARE REQUESTED, THEREFORE, TO RENEW THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS INDIVIDUALLY.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

In your lenten prayers and sacrifices please remember the following:

Margaret Stewart Holzdeber '34, an alumna.

Sister Irmina, former superior and member of the Board of Trustees.

The husbands of Marjorie Burns Gallagher '39 and Catherine Humann Sexton '36.

The fathers of Eileen Gilroy Gaffney '36, Mary McGrath Verelle '37, Gertrude Monahan Chadwick '38, Margaret Doyle Dundermann '27, Mary Jatkowski '47, Mary Lee Beakey McGheeney '55 and Madame Helen Donahue '51.

The father of Mary Wing Tucker '55 and Marjorie Wing '58.

The father of Lillian Arnone '40 and Grace Arnone '51.

The mothers of Gloria Johnson Talty '57, Joan Aberbach '58, Virginia McGahan Corkery '48, Claire McKay '43, Mary Moore '59, Mary McGrath Browne '33, Irene Butler Lozano '47, Peggy Curtin '58, Mary Higgins Sinzer '41 and Viola Hearis Bell '21.

THE GREAT BOOKS CLUB WILL SOON BEGIN ITS SIXTH YEAR. ALL THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TAKING PART IN THE DISCUSSIONS ARE ASKED TO NOTIFY FATHER LEONARD.

CHAPTER NEWS

The most enjoyable part of gathering the news of the alumnae chapters is the peek I get (ear-wise), that is, into the busy abodes of the various chairmen and regents. There's the ever-present buzz of children; six or seven is nothing to these gals. The amazing part of it is that mother and sometimes father usually sound rather cheerful through the din. So often the lady of the house is just donning her hat before scuttling off to another meeting and father quite patiently dictates my number to his little first grade helper so that mother can call me back. And mother does call back with news like this:

QUEENS

The members of the Queens Chapter are putting all their energies into making the Blackfriars Theatre Party another sell-out affair. Ceil Ruane Finnegan and Mary McLernon Loughlin are co-chairing the proceedings. Be sure to see Theatre Party feature story in this issue of ALUMNAGRAM for the all-important details!

NORTH NASSAU

This group's January meeting was held at the Garden City home of Helen Brancot Donato '43. Sixteen members were brought up to date on the Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund by Mary Wiest Hoxie '35. Mary spearheaded the fund at its inception and has continued to work in its behalf. She is also quite active and vocal about the activities of the Catholic Girl Scouts in Nassau. The March meeting of the North Nassau branch will be held at the home of Margaret Ferry Healy. The Hungarian Jesuit, Rev. Ladislaus Cser, will discuss his experiences as a missionary in China. Father Cser's knowledge of Communism is extensive. Presently attached

to St. Joseph's Parish in Garden City, he is a popular speaker with local alumni groups. The chapter anticipates a provocative meeting. Several members of the North Nassau branch have taken advantage of the college's recent affiliation with the American Association of University Women—Marie Mallon McCormack, Patricia Mallon Joyce, Mary Wiest Hoxie, Margaret Ferry Healy, and Dr. Lenore Buckley Berkery have joined the Garden City Chapter of AAUW.

SOUTH NASSAU

The annual January auction of this branch of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter was held at the East Rockaway home of Peggy Bolton Barsin. About eighteen members showed up to bid for everything from earrings to boots, and clothing for the children mentioned in the preface to this article.

The home of Winifred Meade Burke '38 in East Rockaway will be the site of the branch's February meeting. In late April a bridge is planned for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Grace Olsen Egan '45, whose home was ever available for the bridge, has moved to New Jersey. Lucky N. J. say the gals of the South Nassau branch.

SUFFOLK

Rosemary Brown Fischer '41, chairman of the Suffolk branch and awaiting her seventh child, reports with pride that many of her members have returned to teaching:

Helen Brown Nugent '39—Greenlawn.
Marcella Canale Reid '40—St. Anthony of Padua, E. Northport.
Grace Sluiter White '40—Kings Park.
Dorothy Carlin O'Hara '40—Centereach.
Grace Perrott Lynch '41—St. Hugh, Huntington Station.

Janet Cook Clausen '41—Smithtown.
Mothers all!

ASSOCIATION TO HOLD DANCE

The Rockville Country Club in Rockville Centre will be the setting for this year's Spring Dance. Dancing to the music of the Triatones will continue from nine until one on Friday, May 6. The bids will go on sale at five dollars a couple.

Chairman, Mary Holihan Travers '49, of Mineola announced that the Rockville Country Club was given preference because of the good time had by all, there, last year. Ruth Whitbread will sponsor the dance. Alumnae are asked to note the calendar change regarding the date.

Joan Dietrig Kawecki is in charge of the orchestra. Pauline Riccio Prostowich is working on the publicity and Nora McNerney Keenan is taking care of the raffle for the traditional basket of cheer. Alumnae who are interested, which should be all alumnae, are asked to contact Estelle McGrath Postel at CLoverdale 2-6591.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

What does the Catholic College graduate look for in a club? He wants companionship on the intellectual level with those of similar religious beliefs.

Such are the benefits of the nationwide Catholic Alumni Clubs, open to single Catholics who are college graduates. The program of the Catholic Clubs began in 1940 when groups were simultaneously formed in Los Angeles and Milwaukee for the purpose of bringing together single young Catholic college graduates. Since then similar clubs have been established through the nation. Currently plans are in progress for the formation of a Catholic Alumni Club in the New York area. For those who are interested, contact: National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs, Catholic Information Center, Edward Webb, Chairman, 809 South Flower Street, Los Angeles 17, California.

Saint Joseph's extends a warm welcome to Sister Saint Maurice who has joined the library staff. Sister Raymond Augustine has been transferred to Saint Joseph's Bridge Street Library.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S FORUM

The Twelfth Annual University Women's Forum was held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on February 6, 1960. The forum was presented by the New York City branch of the American Association of University Women of which Saint Joseph's is a member.

The topic: "Looking Ahead in the Next Decade: 1960-1970", is one which a group of experts used the knowledge in an attempt to decipher the future. Dr. Katherine Elizabeth McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College was the keynote speaker.

Janice Alberti '54 was a member of the executive council.

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MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY RECEIVE GRANTS

Five members of the College faculty received grants for summer study. Recipients of these awards are Sister Marie Clotilde, and Sister Saint Francis of the Chemistry Department, Sister Mary Corde of the Physics Department, Sister Jeanne de Lourdes of the History Department, and Sister Mary Joel of the Mathematics Department.

Sister Marie Clotilde was awarded one National Science Foundation grants—one in radio-chemistry to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and another to American University in Washington, D.C., in the History and Philosophy of Science and Mathematics. This is the fourth N.S.F. grant for Sister, who is Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Sister Mary Corde has just received her fifth grant from the N.S.F. Sister expects to participate in a research project on cosmic rays at the University of Rochester, this summer.

The Social Science Research Council has awarded a seven month grant in the colonial Williamsburg archives to Sister Jeanne de Lourdes, Chairman of the History Department. The grant will enable Sister to continue her investigation of Virginia's law-making process during the colonial period. Sister wrote her doctoral dissertation on the Pennsylvania colony and intends as her next research project, the colony of Massachusetts. She hopes to produce a book on the American colonial law-making process, using her knowledge of Pennsylvania, a proprietary colony, Virginia, a royal colony, and Massachusetts, a charter colony. Sister is Chairman of the History Department and Dean of Students. Sister Mary Joel will participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Conference in Mathematics and Statistics at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. Sister Saint Francis has been awarded an N.S.F. grant to attend the Institute in the History of Science to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

AN INVITATION

This year, Commencement will take place on Wednesday, June 8. All alumnae are invited to come in academic costume and take part in the academic procession which will begin at four o'clock. A special invitation is presented to the classes of '20 and '35, this year's jubilee classes. Commencement day always provides an occasion for friends and classmates to meet and renew acquaintances. Let us hope that June 8 will be such a day for many alumnae.

JEANNE VALOIS GUILD

We have all, at one time, heard of the Jeanne Valois Guild. We are aware that it is a group that meets periodically at the College. Some of us realize that it is an organization for the physically handicapped, but most of us are ignorant as to its aims and activities.

The Valois Guild was formed in 1951, to offer a program of activities for the physically handicapped. Religious programs are arranged for Catholic members. The Guild has been placed under the protection of Saint Jeanne Valois, the daughter of King Louis XI of France. Men and women of the Auxiliary aid in the activities of the organization.

The Guild has a heavy schedule this Spring. The adult members attended a Retreat at Stirling, New Jersey, from May sixth to May eighth. The children participated in a Communion Breakfast on May seventh. The Guild held a Day of Recollection at the College on May twenty-second for all its members. The group is planning a pilgrimage to Lourdes in May, 1961, to celebrate its tenth anniversary.

Mary St. John Murphy, newly elected President of the Valois Auxiliary cordially invites alumnae to participate in its activities. All those who are interested are requested to contact Mary, or Eleanor Lagattuta in care of the College.

FORTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Seven Daughters of Alumna Graduate

The forty-first annual Commencement will take place on Wednesday, June 8, at five o'clock. The Honorable Mary H. Donlon, Judge of the United States Customs Court will deliver the Commencement Address. The Most Reverend Bryan J. McEntegart will confer the degrees.

The graduating class numbers one hundred thirteen members. Seven of the graduates have mothers who have attended the College. Senior class president Barbara Maher is the daughter of Mary Rose Whelan Maher '32. Other daughters of alumnae are Mary Ann Craig, daughter of Margaret Wallace Craig '30, Mary Shea, daughter of Geraldine Walsh Shea '30, Betsy Stoddart, daughter of Zita Hawkins Stoddart '30 and Grace Martin, daughter of Grace O'Brien Martin '26. Twins Barbara and Catherine Cook are the daughters of the late Dorothy Ferrick Cook who graduated in 1936. Betsy Stoddart's sister Zita graduated in 1958. Grace Martin has two sisters among the alumnae, Judy and Mary.

Miss Sally McGovern, newly elected President of the Undergraduate Association for the Academic Year 1960-61, will undertake her first formal public function when she leads the Undergraduates and Seniors in the time-honored ceremony of the changing of the tassel on the Mortarboard, symbolizing thereby the completion of the Academic Year and the new class standing of each member of the college.

Sister John Baptist, Academic Dean of the College will present the Candidates for Degrees and honors to His Excellency the Most Reverend Bryan J. McEntegart. Dr. Mary J. Huschle of the Political Science Department and an alumna of the College, assisted by Mrs. William C. Reilly of Lynbrook, member of the Alumnae Silver Jubilee Class, and aunt of two of the Graduates, twins

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Alum Notes

The month of May has come and gone. May is the month of buds and blossoms and last but not least—of class reunions. Commencement many graduates long to gaze into a crystal ball of the future and see themselves and their classmates in five years?—ten years? twenty-five. Who will be the mothers—the teachers? They wonder where they or their friends will reside in the years to come. Some may be blessed with a religious vocation and others may travel to distant lands.

THE TWENTIES

You may see most of the graduates of the charleston era reach into their wallets for photographs of their families. They are busy comparing their daughters' wedding photographs and conversing about their sons' newly acquired degrees. You may see a flash of gold gleaming at the wrist of some of the women. Upon closer examination you discover "grandmother bracelets".

Kathryn Normile Mylod '27 is doubly young. Her daughter, Marion, is graduating from New Rochelle College this month and will marry shortly after. Anthony Fitzgerald is the fortunate young man.

The daughter of Mary Schliss '27 will begin college in September. Catherine Anne will attend Mount Saint Vincent.

Muriel Simpson Schott '26 has a right to be proud. Her son Stephen spent the past year in Finland and Luxembourg. He is studying law on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Margaret Doyle Dundermann '27 is a grandmother—and for the fifth time. Her last grandchild was called Thomas Walter.

Jean McLoughlin graduates from Notre Dame in Baltimore this month. Jean is the daughter of Margaret Normile McLoughlin '27.

THE THIRTIES

The graduates of the thirties reunite to reminisce about their college days during the depression years and the administration of F.D.R. Many of them have returned to work, now that their children have grown. Others have been promoted to executive positions. A few, too, have reached the status of grandmother.

May 7 was reunion day for the class of 1935. The day began with Mass at 10:30 at the College, followed by a tour. A luncheon was held at Brooklyn's Montauk Club.

Marion Musante '35 is teaching English at Oceanside High School. She was awarded a John Hay Fellowship to Summer Institute in the humanities.

Marie Schluter '33 spent the month of April in Ireland.

Catherine Gebelein Carlson '33 is practicing law. Catherine announces the birth of her second grandson. Her son is a pilot in the United States Air Force at Mitchell Field.

Rita Favor Coker '36's son, Dennis is going to Maryknoll Prep at Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

Congratulations are in order for Peggy English '37. Peggy is now Vice-President of the Security Title and Guaranty Company.

THE FORTIES

Much has happened to the graduates of the World War II days. Some are becoming married or having children, while others have youngsters who are quite grown.

The class of 1942 had a wedding this season. Alice Canivari was married to Luciano Foppiani.

The classes of 1947 and 1948 can each boast of a new baby girl. Elizabeth Jane was born to Mary Sparrow Albert '47. Robert and Evelyn Bule have a new addition to their family. Jo-Anne's mother is the former Evelyn Walsh '48.

Michael, the son of Patricia Brown Schoen '45 is graduating from elementary school in June. He will enter Delbarton School in Morristown, New Jersey, in the Fall.

THE FIFTIES

We have much activity among our recent graduates. There are marriages and engagements and many new mothers besides.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Please remember to pray for the repose of the souls of the following:

Helen Farrell '33 and Anne Keating '33, alumnae who have died.

The fathers of Sister Grace Marie '43 and Babette Harper '45.

The mothers of Vera McGrath Lynch '42 and Dorothy Downs Rowland '27.

Thomas McFadden, the son of Muriel Moran McFadden '34.

Class of '45 to Hold Reunion

The class of '45 will have a reunion at the Garden City Hotel on June 18. A brochure, summarizing the activities of its members, since graduation, will be compiled.

The Management has offered a Bulletin Board whereon notes from absentee members, pictures of offspring, graduate degrees and ticket stubs from far away places will be hung.

For further information contact:

Margaret Joyce (Mrs. John J.)
101-33 222nd Street
Queens Village, New York
SP. 6-7907

NOSE FOR NEWS ?

Every issue of ALUMNAGRAM attempts to keep our graduates up to date on the doings of their former classmates. Many alumnae bemoan the fact that they never read anything about the members of their class. News is gathered chiefly through class reporters and there are many classes without reporters. Anyone who is interested in gathering information concerning the members of her class is asked to contact Barbara Morrison Marlborough, 10 Castle Lane, West Bay Shore. Reporters are especially needed for the classes of '22, '26, '29, '31, '32, '47, '50, '53, '54, '55, '58 and '59.

Congratulations to Barbara Kennedy! Barbara, of the class of '55 has become engaged to George Gillespie.

Many of the 1956 graduates will soon become brides. Eileen Hale '56 plans to marry John Peters this month. Her classmate Anne Porter and Mickey Burke will be married.

Next month, Angela Clines '56 will marry Harry Mooney. Her classmates, Mickey Burl and Lucile Waters Granfort will be bride and maid.

Eileen Maguire will become Mrs. Edwa Esposito in August.

Joan DeMarse '56 is married to Willis Nicklaus. They are living in Baldwin, Long Island.

Gerry Goodine Harley '52 has two causes for celebration. Gerry recently gave birth to her first daughter and she acquired a horse in Sayre Woods, New Jersey.

Mary Johnson Gerrity '57 is now mother of a son, Joseph George.

A boy, Christopher, was born to Dorot and Bill Jesinkey. Christopher's mother Dorothy Dembinski '57.

Richard and Barbara Morrison Marlborough '57 have a new daughter, Regina Ann. The Marlborough's are now living in B Shore, Long Island.

Betty Dennen Moss '56 is living in Huntington Station. She has a daughter, Ca Ann.

Katie Meehan Mais '52 had her th daughter, Patricia. She also has a son.

Best wishes to Anne Marie Seedorf Mar '54. Anne Marie, now living in Los Angeles is the mother of a new son, Kevin Francis '56 and Clare '54 Bauch were visiting at the time.

Angela Alexander Maher '56 now has t children, Christopher and Angela. The Mahers reside in Massapequa.

Connie Gibesco '56 took a tour of the Dominion. Connie visited Virginia East week.

Ann Schmitt Krebs '52 will not be attending Alumnae meetings for awhile. She and her husband are living temporarily in London.

Two graduates of 1956 were awarded Master's degrees. Anna Costello received a degree from Fordham University and Elizabeth Jackelitsch received hers from Brooklyn College.

THE SIXTIES

ALUMNAGRAM welcomes the graduates of 1960. And we have heard wonderful news from that class.

Congratulations to Jean Schutte! Jean a biology major, recently won a research grant to spend the summer months at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. In addition to this, Jean has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Massachusetts, a graduate assistantship at Boston University, a fellowship to Fordham University and an assistantship to Boston College.

Florence McArdle has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Florence has also been awarded a teaching fellowship by the State Scholarship.

Elizabeth Trust is also the recipient of a State Scholarship.

Monica Rose has been awarded a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Clinto Notes

ALUMNI CLUB IN NEW YORK

In the last issue of ALUMNAGRAM, we mentioned the formation of a Catholic Alumni Club for the religious, cultural and social enrichment of its members. We have just received word that a club has been formed in New York.

The New York Chapter has over 200 members and the dues are five dollars yearly. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact: Catholic Alumni Club of the Archdiocese of New York, P. O. Box 2504, Grand Central P. O., New York 17, New York.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Baccalaureate Mass.....Sunday, June 5
Formal Class Day.....Tuesday, June 7
Commencement.....Wednesday, June 8

ALUMNAE SUPPER

The Third General Meeting of the 1959-1960 year took place on Monday, May 2. At this meeting the jubilee classes of '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50 and '55 were honored at a supper which preceded the business meeting.

A special feature of the May meeting was the annual "State of the College" address given by Sister Vincent Therese. Edna Brennan Maloney of the silver jubilee class was chairman.

ALUMNAE BOOK LIST

In the last issue of ALUMNAGRAM, we published a list of suggested reading material for alumnae. This list was compiled by means of a questionnaire sent to faculty members. Here is the remainder of the list as promised!

GERMAN DEPARTMENT, Dr. Lange.
1—DEATH IN VENICE AND SEVEN OTHER STORIES, Thomas Mann. A good selection of representative short stories by one of the great German prose writers of the twentieth century.

2—THE BELOVED RETURN, Thomas Mann. Using the flash-back method, the author recreates Goethe's life with sensitive psychological interpretation of the personality of the greatest German poet.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT, Mr. Jacobin.

1—MEANING IN CRAFTS, Edward L. Mattil. A Book especially useful for adults working with children.

2—LOOKING INTO ART, Frank Seiberling. Written for the layman and student who would like to make art a more meaningful part of his life.

HELP NEEDED

... to make our Card Party a social success!

To celebrate its Tenth Anniversary, the Valois Guild for the Physically Handicapped is making a Pilgrimage to Lourdes, France in the Spring of 1961.

... to help alleviate some of their financial burden we have offered to hold a Card Party

on - Saturday afternoon, October 1st
at - St. Charles Borromeo's Schaal Hall
21 Sidney Place, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

... We appeal to you NOW for any unused, unwanted Shower gifts, Birthday presents, Travel souvenirs and all such bric-a-brac suitable for prizes.

... Your presence too would manifest your interest and support of this worthy charity.

Clare Bauch and Anne Bauch
182 Weirfield St., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

Anyone interested in making the Valois Pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, who is either handicapped or available as a companion-helper is asked to communicate with Mrs. Mary S. J. Murphy or Eleanor Lagattuta, c/o Valois Guild, St. Joseph's College, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn 5, New York.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT, Sister Ann Edmund.

1—THE WORLD OF ODYSSEUS, M. Finley. For those who would like a little more knowledge of the human society of which Homer conceived his characters.

2—HYMNS OF THE ROMAN LITURGY, Rev. Joseph Connolly. For those interested in the Latin hymns in translation—a replacement of earlier inadequate verse translation by a richer prose rendering.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, Mr. Arnez.

1—LABOR AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, Walter Galenson. A series of case studies of labor problems in various countries, undergoing the processes of industrialization.

2—THE ALLOCATION OF ECONOMIC RESOURCES, Moses Abramovitz. A collection of essays on an important problem of economic policy.

3—FEDERAL BUDGET AND FISCAL POLICY (1789-1958), Lewis H. Kimmel. Analysis of the historical development of the United States public finance.

FORMAL CLASS DAY

Tuesday, June 7, is formal class day for the members of the class of 1960. The ceremony will take place on the mall, weather permitting, at five o'clock. The speaker will be Sister Mary Winifred, College Librarian and former editor of *Alumnagram*. Sister's talk will be entitled "Assignment for the future".

This year's Valedictorian and Salutatorian, chosen by votes by the Senior Class, from Class Honor Students, are Roberta Silvestri and Gail Leonard, respectively. Both girls are members of the Child Study Department.

Highlight of the day will be the presentation by the Senior Class, of a check for a thousand dollars to be used by the college for a special lecture series during the 1960-61 academic year. The check will be presented to Miss Joan Costa.

Faculty, undergraduates, relatives and friends of the graduates will attend the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

The theme of this year's retreat was THE MYSTICAL BODY. Father Tierney reminded us that life could be so much easier if we could only realize that Christ is in all men. We would never be a stranger anywhere.

4—CORPORATE EARNING POWER AND MARKET VALUATION (1935-1955). Sidney Cottle and Tate Whitman. This book presents the results of a four-year study which involved a close examination of 150 companies over a 21 year span.

5—INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS AND BUSINESS CYCLES. An examination of the interrelations of national economics and of the problem of business cycle transmission from one country to another.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT, Miss Shea.

1—THEORY AND TECHNIQUE OF INTERPRETATION, Martin Cobin. This book emphasizes the liberalizing effects of interpretation.

2—ACT ONE, Moss Hart. Moss Hart's autobiography presents a good view of our theatrical times.

3—THE LIVING THEATRE, Elmer Rice. This is an informed presentation of the influences on contemporary theatre.

4—TOWARD UNDERSTANDING STUTTERING, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This pamphlet is especially helpful to parents of children who are hesitant in speech.

CHAPTER NEWS

The NASSAU-SUFFOLK CHAPTER of the Alumnae Association held a meeting and Maytime Tea on Saturday, May 14 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Hempstead. About thirty people attended including Sisters Mary Joel and Joseph Damien. The new chapter officers are as follows:

Pres.....Ann Connell Irving '48
Vice Pres...Peggy Bolton Barsin '39
Treas. Kay Hildebrandt Kennelly '46
Sec'y....Dolores Campbell Penders '50

The slates of new officers for the three areas within the chapter were also presented at this meeting:

NORTH NASSAU

Regent.....Eileen Mahoney Hoban '50
Vice Reg....Marie Maddock Turner '45
Treas.....Patricia Mallon Joyce '46
Sec'y.....Jean Brown Nelson '49

The Milleridge Inn in Jericho was the scene of the April Dinner-Meeting of the North Nassau group. Chairman of the event was Pat Mallon Joyce.

SOUTH NASSAU

Regent.....Jean Urbanek '45
Vice Reg....Marie Mallon McCormick '47
Treas.....Mary Francis Sullivan '46
Sec'y.....Ruth Withbread

SUFFOLK

Regent.....Dorothy Carlin O'Hara '40
Vice Reg.....Helen Brown Nugent '39
Treas.....Ruth Haegale Naugles '35

NEW JERSEY

At their last meeting the members of our Garden State group heard the procedures for the adoption of a baby explained by a representative of the New Jersey State Welfare Department. Some of our New Jersey alumnae have adopted babies and a few others are contemplating a similar move . . . Mary Kane Gillen reports the success of the "college ashtray" project. About seventy-five ashtrays bearing the insignia of the college have been sold at \$2.50 each and the proceeds are about to be given to S. Vincent Therese . . .

The new officers of the New Jersey Chapter are:

Chairman.....Irene Schider '56
Vice Chair...Frances Caetta Ianora '40
Treas.....Dorothy Moore O'Neill '37
Sec'y.....Geraldine Coakley Hagan '39

113 NEW ALUMNAE

On Wednesday, April 27, the class of 1960 was received into the Alumnae Association. The members of the Executive Board played hosts to the graduating class at a buffet supper in their honor. Mary Shea '55 was chairman of

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GRANT

The National Science Foundation Undergraduate Training Program has awarded a grant to Saint Joseph's Chemistry Department. This grant of over three thousand dollars will enable the College to provide superior students with experience in research under the direction of faculty members.

Sister Saint Francis, Ph.D., will direct the program, investigating a phase of organic chemistry. Three Juniors and one Senior will work with Sister for this year. The girls who have been chosen to assist in this project are Mary Elinor Edwards, Rita Enright, Joan Franco and Louise Paseo.

Father Diviney to Give Sermon

This year, Baccalaureate Mass will take place on Sunday, June 5, on the Mall. Reverend Raymond Leonard, Chairman of the Theology Department will celebrate the Missa Cantata Mass. Reverend Charles E. Diviney will deliver the Sermon. Father Diviney taught at Saint Joseph's for twenty-five years and is now pastor of Saint Charles Borromeo Church in Brooklyn.



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Barbara and Catherine Cook, will clothe the graduates in their hoods as the Bishop confers upon them the sheepskins.

Reverend Gemmalo D'Ecclesiis, Chairman of the Department of Music, and Director of the College Glee Club will lead the Glee Club in Vocal selections, including: Palestria's O DOMINE JESU and THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING from "Pippa Passes" by Robert Browning.

BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE

Ronald Knox

Among English writers, Ronald Knox is probably second only to Chesterton, as possessor of the rare gift of versatility. Knox is famous for translating the Bible and he wrote detective stories. Knox analyzed the Mass and he had published a book of sermons for the "Bridegroom and Bride".

This book is not a text book on the aspects of marriage as is Father Kelly's famous writing. It is a collection of wedding sermon "The kind of thing for which five minutes is too short and ten minutes is too long". Monsignor Knox uses at the starting point a part of the Mass or a season of the year and unfolds an inspiring truth in a world where marriage is looked upon as either dull or sensational. When preparing a sermon for a wedding on the feast of the Annunciation, he compares the free consent of the Bride and Groom with the fiat of Mary when she consented to do God's will.

This book is one to be read and cherished by anyone who has entered upon or is contemplating marriage.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College for Women, held in the Trustees' Room of the College, Friday, January 5 at 5 P.M., His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop of Brooklyn, Bryan J. McEntee, presided as Chairman of the Board.

Sister Vincent Therese, President of the College, presented her annual report to the College to the Board at the meeting. In her introductory remarks, Sister Vincent Therese quoted from the recently published Heald Report on the problems to be faced by private institutions of higher learning in New York State during the coming decade, as a result of rapidly expanding knowledge and the projected doubling of student enrollment. She noted St. Joseph's hearty concurrence in the need for extension of physical facilities and the financial assistance to meet the problems from the resources of the college as well as from non-college sources. In the face of pressing problems, the President of the college emphasized in her report the positive contributions the College has attempted to make in the past year in the field of the academic, civic, social and religious life in Brooklyn. "We are aware," said the President, "of the fact that the value of true Catholic education penetrates well beyond the confines of any one Community."

In a tabulation made from scattering of classes since 1954, growth of enrollment jumped considerably: e.g. from 61 seniors in 1954 to 113 in 1959; or sophomores, from 57 in 1954 to 135 in September 1960; and freshmen from 110 in 1954 to 150 in September 1960 (a figure limited by the available space at the College). Sister noted that applications of 426 students were received for the present freshman class. In addition, the Sisters' Division of S.J.C., begun in September 1958, now has four groups

of Sisters of St. Joseph, studying on Saturday and in Summer Session, numbering in all 123 Sisters.

The present Freshman class has a Class average of 88.2% and includes ten students with four years high school averages ranging between 100-95 and 38 students with an average for four years between 90 and 94. Fourteen of the students are attending on New York State Regents' Scholarships. Another interesting feature is the development of the use of the National Student Defense Act Loans, which now lends to fifteen of the students. Some eighteen freshmen are also here on scholarships from agencies other than N. Y. State Scholarships. The differentiation of honors programs for freshmen to allow specialized study, intensive courses, and small seminar discussion groups utilizing primary source readings, has been expanded to include two in science, one in Math, two in History and two in English. The Child Study Department remains the overwhelming favorite, although increased interest in Math, Chemistry and Biology has been noted. The library has had an appreciable rise in the same period of years studied, with the total collection increasing by nearly ten thousand volumes, providing an increasing problem of available space in the present library building. This has led to considerable spade work in surveying the possibility of building a new library of the type most suitable to the purpose of the College. A survey of increasing local cooperation among colleges in the metropolitan area to strengthen all resources and holdings was also included in the report, with observations as to areas where it might be improved and consolidated.

The President also commented on the contributions made in the past year by faculty members to scholarly journals, in the field of public speaking and in participation on panels in a variety of civic, cultural and professional circles.

ST. JOSEPH'S PREPARES FOR RE-EVALUATION BY MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION

The problems facing higher education in 1961 are uniquely modern. As our colleges are called upon to educate more and more young Americans for a rapidly changing world, these problems will have to be met and conquered. Each institution will have to find its own solutions according to its own ideals and goals. Stock taking is in order; self appraisal is the first step toward improvement.

St. Joseph's is taking stock this year by means of a Self-Evaluation Study in connection with the coming re-evaluation of the college by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This study is just what the word implies, a self appraisal of the total educational effectiveness of the college by its whole staff. It examines every phase of college life; it is an honest, objective attempt to assay the educational process at St. Joseph's in an effort to improve the process and its results.

For forty-five years, this college has been educating women in a Catholic Liberal Arts tradition. We, the alumnae, have been the beneficiaries of this education. We are the products of the St. Joseph's tradition. Therefore, we have an important role to play in St. Joseph's self-evaluation. For many years, or just a few, we have had the opportunity to test and evaluate our education at St. Joseph's. The perspective has changed and our view has been broadened and objectified by experience. Now, during this self-study, the College is asking us to help in the assessment of the outcomes of our educational system as well as in the preparation of suggestions for improvement.

In a few weeks, each of us will receive a questionnaire in the mail. It will be as clear and concise as possible. It will

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Alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show.....	November 5, 1960
Second General Meeting.....	January 9, 1961
Blackfriars' Theatre Party.....	March 3, 1961
Alumnae Retreat and Communion Breakfast.....	March 24, 25, 26, 1961
Reception to Class 1961.....	April 26, 1961
Third General Meeting (Class Reunions 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956).....	May 1, 1961
Alumnae Dance.....	May 6, 1961

Editorial Comment

ALUMNA HONORED

COLLEGE COMMEMORATES

40th Year of Student Government

In honor of the anniversary of forty years of Student Government, this year For The First Time, the administration chose as honored principal speaker for the solemn ceremony of Investiture, at which the entire faculty and student body in Academic dress were present, a former President of the Undergraduate Association, Miss Emilia Longobardo. A graduate of June 1958, Miss Longobardo attended St. Joseph's on a scholarship and upon graduation was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in Political Science at Columbia University. Last year she was awarded a Metropolitan Fellowship for study in Government and is pursuing her doctora work at Columbia University in tha field. While at St. Joseph's Miss Longobardo was chosen for the Internship Fellowship program for college student for special summer work in government on a practical level at Albany. As a former U.A. President, Emilia was prim mover in a long serious study and revision of the Student Handbook and Constitutions. For that reason and for he combined dedication to both the work of scholarship and to serious, responsble, mature leadership, the College has chosen to bestow a signal honor upon one of its recent alumnae.

Devotion to alma mater and a realization of student responsibility, combine with a love and appreciation for the things of the mind caused the graduating class of June 1960 to bestow upon the college one thousand dollars toward the inauguration of a series of special lectures with guest lectures. The Convocation at 8 P.M. of the same evening a Investiture thus fittingly honored forty years of Student Government while at the same time initiating the lecture series of the Class of 1960. His Excellency the Most Rev. Brian J. McEntegart, Bishop of Brooklyn and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College, graciously accepted the invitation to preside at the Convocation at which Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, Dean of Seton Hall University School of Law, was the principal speaker. Both Rt. Rev. Msgr. William T. Dillon, former President of St. Joseph's College for Women and present member of the Board of Trustees, and Sister Vincent Theresa Ph.D. present President of St. Joseph College were to be on the stage. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dillon was the prime instigator in the foundation of one of the most complete and forward looking programs of student government in Catholic Women

... GENERAL EVENTS ...

Faculty - Alumnae - Undergraduate

SISTER JOSEPH DAMIEN RECEIVES PH.D. FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Sister Joseph Damien, Director of Public Relations, and Assistant Professor of History at St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, received her Doctorate in History from Columbia University Graduate School of Political Science at the Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, June 2. Sister majored in Renaissance and Baroque History, completing her thesis on **THE EFFECTS OF THE COUNTER-REFORMATION ON ENGLISH CATHOLICS, 1603-1630** under the direction of noted Renaissance historian, Professor Garrett Mattingly, author of the biography of **CATHERINE OF ARAGON** and a work on **RENAISSANCE DIPLOMACY**.

An alumna of St. Joseph's College for Women where she teaches, Sister Joseph Damien received her Master of Arts from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., which she attended on a Mary De Paul Cogan fellowship sponsored by the American Alumnae Federation of Catholic Women. Sister attended St. Angela Hall Academy and graduated from St. Agnes Academic High School in Rockville Centre.

A member of the American Historical Association, the Conference on British Studies and the international Association of Recusants Scholars, Sister has had an article published in **HISTORY BULLETIN**. She is also a member of the American College Public Relations Association and Metropolitan College Public Relations Council.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE HISTORIANS MEET

On Saturday, December 3, at 2 P.M., the Catholic Metropolitan Conference on History and Political Science held its annual Fall meeting at Iona College, New Rochelle, in the Ryan Library Lecture Hall. Dr. Joseph G. Dwyer of Iona, President of the Conference, conducted the meeting. The program included a discussion of the question "Catholic Texts in History and Political Science" by panel participants Dr. J. S. Hoffman of Fordham University Graduate School and Sister Mary Edith of Maryknoll Teachers College. Brother Henry, Dean of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, chaired the discussion. A special exhibit by leading publishers of their texts for history and political science was held in the Library Foyer for Conference examination. Sister Joan de Lourdes is an officer of the group.

ANNUAL RETREAT AND COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Alumnae annual and traditional retreat will be held at the college on Palm Sunday week-end. It will begin on Friday evening, March 24th, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. The Right Rev. Monsignor James F. Coffey will be both retreat master and guest speaker at this year's Communion Breakfast. Monsignor is rector of St. Pius X Seminary in Hempstead.

Saturday's program will start at 9:30 A.M. and a mass will be said at noon to accommodate distant commuters. On Palm Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at the college and as usual, followed immediately by the Alumnae Communion Breakfast at the Hotel St. George (St. George Roof). Subscription this year will be \$5.00 per person.

Sister Mary Beatrice and Dora Angus are Co-Chairmen of this Alumnae event.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS SUPPER PARTY AT FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The launching of the 60-61 Alumnae Season at St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, took place on Monday evening, September 26 at 8:30 P.M. when the first General Meeting was called to order by Alumnae President, Marie C. Lilly. An informal supper party was held in the Student Lounge at 6:45 P.M. before the meeting.

The business meeting included the election of three new members to the Executive Board, plans for the forthcoming Scholarship Bridge and Fashion Show. Chapter Presidents from New Jersey, Queens and Nassau gave reports.

This year's Alumnae Officers include: Marie C. Lilly, president; Janice Alberti, of Staten Island, vice-president; Elizabeth Dudley, of Bronxville, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Myers of Baldwin, financial secretary; Mary Shea, recording secretary; Anna Costello of Elmhurst, corresponding secretary.

Miss Alice O'Reilly of Forest Hills was Chairman of the Alumnae Supper Party.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLDS ANNUAL FALL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The annual Fall program of adult education courses for men and women at St. Joseph's College for Women, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, opened Wednesday evening, October 5, and ran for six successive Wednesday evenings through November 9. These non-credit college courses are offered as a community service to interested adults at a minimum cost of three dollars for one course and five dollars for two courses. Each course is for a one hour period.

This past semester there were three course offerings in Theology, Art, and Literature. Reverend Raymond S. Leonard, Ph.D., Chairman of the College Theology Department lectured on **THE MODERN FAMILY**, considering such topics of a timely nature as: "What Makes a Modern Family"; "How Family is Formed. What to Look For"; "The Search For a Father"; "The Influence of a Modern Mother"; "The Child Centered Home"; "Family Morals and Manners". Theology was given at 7:30 P.M. At 8:30 P.M. Sister Joseph Immaculate, Ph.D. lectured on the various faces of man as reflected in **CURRENT BEST-SELLERS**, while, at the same hour, Mr. Armand J. Jacquin, M.A. continued his course **ART THROUGH THE AGES** given last semester. The History of Art commenced with Early Italian Renaissance Art and end with the **WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION: MODERN ART**. All art lectures were illustrated with color slides and sound films. Members of the adult education courses were also free at this time to view current exhibits in the College Art Gallery.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE RETURN TO ALMA MATER FOR CAREER TALKS IN MATHEMATICS

Monday evening, November 7, the Mathematics Club of St. Joseph's College for Women welcomed back as guest speakers two alumnae of the College who were mathematics majors while here. The meeting, preceded by a supper party was held in the Red Room of the College. Marilyn Dowling, a teacher, spoke on the subject of "Teaching Mathematics in Junior High" and Elizabeth Denver Brown, who is an instructor at the IBM School, discussed opportunities in industry for math majors. Chairman of the Mathematics Club is Miriam Dooley of Elmhurst.

Class News

Kathleen Mary Cotter '60 to Edward Thomas Christensen.

Gail Ann Madden '60 to Lieut. Thomas Edmund Doherty.

Angela Amanter '60 to James Feranda.

Althea Swartz '60 to Robert Nolan.

Katherine Hatem '60 to Michael Carey.

Genevieve Tursi '60 to David Leahy.

Maria Mino to Duff Naviges III.

Mary McCabe '60 to William Duggan, Jr.

Pat Cavanagh to William D. Higgins.

Dorothy Gilmore to Frederick Meier.

Maureen Anne Carney to Ens. Joseph A. Jackel, Jr. on July 16, 1960.

Joan Martin to Francis Burke II of Toronto, in June.

Deceased Alumnae: R. I. P.

Eleanor McGrane Ward '27.

Jane Gorman '34.

Edith B. Lilly '37, sister of Marie Lilly '34.

Mary Martin '46, sister of Madeline '46, Virginia '43 and Patricia Martin O'Driscoll '50.

Deceased Relatives: R. I. P.

MOTHERS OF:

Josephine Pisani Brown '34.

Mary Campbell Backus '36.

Rita Campbell '36.

Eileen Campbell Barbino and sister of Adeline Canning '20.

Frances Young '37 and Sister Alice Frances '40.

Marie Geiling Watt '41, and Rita Geiling O'Rourke '47.

Irene Butler Lozano '41.

Gloria Acerino McKenna '43 and Sister Mary Joel.

Regina Miller '56.

Peggy Curtin '58.

Viola Hearn Bell '24.

Vera McGrath Lynch '42.

FATHERS OF:

Alice Fitzgerald '44.

Grace Arnone '51 and Lillian Arnone '51.

Joan McCarthy Dillon '51.

Joan Marie Capparelli '52.

Carmen Baumbach French '55.

Audrey Allen '59.

Angela Farina Flocco '60.

HUSBANDS OF:

Sylvia Coisiglio Mega '25.

Genevieve Archipoli Kelly '30.

Mary O'Connell Milmoe '35.

Anne Coffey Brierley '37.

BROTHERS OF:

Amalia Simonetti '20.

Alice Fitzgerald '44.

Mary Farrell Welsh '49.

Marie Blaber '53.

SISTERS OF:

Jeanne Renner '58.

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CHAPTER NEWS

Nassau-Suffolk Chapter:

The annual luncheon meeting of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter was held November 19th at the South Shore Inn. More than eighty alumnae were present. Sister Vincent Terese, Sister Joseph Damien, and Alumnae President Marie Lilly were the honored guests. The Fall luncheon is the chief means of raising money for the Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund. This year marked the third of such scholarships granted by the College Scholarship Committee. The chairmen, Kay Ialey and Isabelle Tyler reported that the day was both a social and financial success.

Election of Chapter officers for 1961-62 will take place at a tea meeting to be held on April 15th.

During the past months, Regional meetings included talks by Monsignor Dillon, Reverend Charles E. Diviney, and Alicia O'Connor, attorney and Democratic Committeewoman.

Future plans include a bridge and a covered dish supper.

Queens Chapter:

The Queens' Alumnae announced that they are planning a reorganization of the Chapter. Mary McLernan Loughlin who is presently chairman of the group has asked that all interested Alumnae contact her at 8316 Brevoort Street, Kew Gardens 15, N. Y., or Call VI 9-0174.

New Jersey Chapter:

The November meeting of the New Jersey Chapter was held at St. John's parish hall in Leonia. Reverend Charles E. Diviney was the guest of the evening. He spoke on new currents of thought and the Scripture.

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be more than a request for biographical data, though we would like to build up our alumnae file. Some of the questions will require a little thought and others a good deal of thought. Please put it on your "To Do IMMEDIATELY" list so that our self-study may be made more valuable by the addition of Alumnae thought, for we do, after all, make up a large segment of the St. Joseph's College community.

Chapter Notes

The Bay Ridge - Staten Island Group

At the October General Meeting of the Alumnae Association, permission was given to a Bay Ridge and Staten Island group of Alumnae to form an auxiliary social group. It is not a separate chapter but it conducts its own activities, its purpose being to provide opportunities for Alumnae living in the area to meet socially, hold bridges, form discussion groups etc.

The meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bay Ridge Catholic Center, 8416 Third Ave., Brooklyn. At the October meeting, Helen Fennelly Rielly '42 was elected chairman and Maryjoan Lauder McKenna '50 was made head of the steering committee. The group realizes that its mailing list is incomplete due to the many new Alumnae who have moved into the area. All are heartily welcomed and are asked to contact Betty Harkin '51, 580 81st St., Brooklyn 9, N. Y., TE 6-3908. On February 20th Reverend Arthur Kehoe, S.J., brother of Virginia Kehoe Lopez '43 will speak. His subject will be Lent.

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Colleges in inaugurating this program in St. Joseph's forty years ago. Student-run Attendance Committees and Exams administered on the Honor System continue to flourish and develop at St. Joseph's. The activities of the students, especially in Social Service Work, received particular note, such as the Jeanne Valois Guild for the Handicapped, Glee Club entertaining at agencies and institutions; taking children from the Dr. White Settlement and St. Joseph's Hall on outings; participating in Settlement work programs in story-telling, Girl Scout work, tutoring, visiting patients at Cumberland Hospital, helping with release time classes in Confraternity work in parishes, as well as drives for clothing and food and visits to homes of poor families.

The work of Clubs in stimulating the growth of ideas was discussed in the report. Among them were the study of the African Problem in International Relations, the special Convocation on the Civil War at which Dr. Roy Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker; off-campus recitals of Modern Dance at Malloy College, Brentwood and Duquesne Academies; Rev Gustave Weigel, S.J. at the NFCCS meeting and invitations to foreign student to enjoy campus hospitality were just few of the areas of enrichment and world awareness for students that were cited.

Class News

Degrees and Promotions

M. S. in Elementary Education to Louise Cavallaro '56.

M. S. in Special Education of the Handicapped to Joan Marie Capparell '52.

M. A. in American History to Nettie R. Nettie R. McKenna '54.

Jennie Corsaro '58 is working in the statistical research department of the Board of Education.

KUDOS TO

Sarah Malady '51 for her promotion at Olin Matheson.

Catherine Murphy '34 was awarded a Federal scholarship by the Department of Welfare for study at Fordham University. Catherine is a Case Supervisor in the Department of Welfare.

New Addresses, New Projects, Trips

Peggy Wolfe '41 works for the Defense Department in Washington and owns her own home in Falls Church, Va.

Emilia Longobardo is now studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Joan Foley '55 is now teaching in the Philippines.

Rita Paolucci Vassallo '49 and her family of two boys and two girls have moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her husband Vincent is buyer for Donaldson's Department Store in Minneapolis. She'd like to know of other alumnae in the area.

The first daughter of an alumnae who attended under the Alumnae Scholarship Fund was grateful. She sent \$250 to the Scholarship Fund.

Margaret Clines '52 (Sister Margaret Joseph O.P.) has begun work for her M.A. in Religious Education at Catholic University.

Frances DeMeo '52 (Sister Mary Regis) has begun work for her M.A. in Religious Education at Fordham University.

Sister Mary (Delaney) was professed in the Sisters of St. Joseph of Buffalo.

Beatrice Baceli Maggio has settled in Penetanguishene, N. J.

Irene Detting Houghton '33 represented St. Joseph's at the Inauguration of Frederick Moore Binder as President of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Mary Sheridan Nolan '23 and her husband returned in December from a ten month tour of Europe where they visited 16 countries.

Josephine Pisani Brown '34 serves as a member of the Speakers Group at St. Joseph's College in Hartford, where her husband is professor of Government. They have a four year old son.

Jane Hoffman Westfield '34 has a new venture, SEMANTICS UNLIMITED, a Literary Service, specializing in speech writing, editing, house magazines, booklets, safety slogans, gag writing, and incentive messages.

Janice Alberti '54 has travelled to the Acropolis in Athens, pyramids in Cairo and Taj Mahal in Agra on a recent trip. "We were in Cairo for the Eighth Anniversary of the revolution and saw Nasser."

Dori Oshensky Power '53 and family have moved to Tenafly, New Jersey.

Chapter Notes

Rosemary Welsh Strianese '54 has two children, Michael, 4 and Christine, 2.

Denise Marie, to Helen Lande Perrin '54.

Jean Marie, second child to Anne Marie Amadei McCartney '56.

Eugene Patrick, son of Margaret Collins Heslin '56.

Diane Marie, to Lila Goryeb Basilli '56.

Arthur, son of Bernadette Hoermann Donohue '57.

Eileen Deidre, to Edna Gibbons Andreassi '57.

James John, son of Monica Mangan Wheaton '58.

Mary Farrell Walsh '58 had a daughter, Mary Therese.

Thomas Edward, second son of Mary Farrell Young '58.

A second child, a boy was born to Judy Callahan '58.

Mary Tara, to Mary Ellen Slater Stevenson '58.

Muriel Ann, to Barbara Jones Agnelli '59.

Jean Claire, to Loretta D'Elia Gorry '59.

Mary Ann, to Joan O'Rourke Walsh '59.

John William, son of Marie Lydon Heidelberger.

Engagements:

Louise Cavallaro '56 to Henry Sikorski.

JoAnn Bradley '59 to Paul Milza.

Dorothy Ruggiero to Capt. Michael Greco.

Marriages:

Rosemary Glyn '43 to Charles A. L'Amouroux, Morrisville, Vermont. "I am becoming the mother of five little ones, aged 2 to 9 years."

Mary Margaret Bennett '50 to Thomas C. Kerr.

Patricia Parrella '53 to Frank Monahan on June 4, 1960.

Barbara Kennedy '55 to George Gillespie on September 3, 1960.

Carol Cahill '56 to Charles Gordon.

Elizabeth Regan '56 to Raymond Paul Meixner.

Marjorie C. Wing '58 to James P. Black.

Eileen Murray '58 to Peter Flanagan.

Eileen Collins '58 to Robert Hodge.

Rita Fumo '59 to Edward Sweeney.

Marianna Scaglione '59 to Frank Sarro.

Margaret Jones '59 to John Michael Downing.

Therese Mary Treanor '59 to Robert J. O'Rourke.

Marilou Frances Fitzsimmons '59 to Charles Henry Lee.

Dorothy Patricia Ruggiero '59 to Dr. Michael Henry Greco.

Delores Estes '59 to James Braunigan.

Eileen Moloney '59 to John Graziani.

Carol Ann Paulsen '60 to Paul E. Clarke.

Nancy Grace Cavallaro '60 to Francesco Lisiotti.

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BENEFIT CARD PARTY RAISES FUNDS FOR LOURDES TRIP FOR HANDICAPPED

The Jeanne Valois Guild for the Handicapped, which holds its regular monthly meetings at St. Joseph's College for Women, and is sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the College and an auxiliary Guild of alumnae and friends held a Benefit Card and Bunco Party at St. Martin of Tours Parish School Hall on Saturday, January 28th at 8 P.M. The Party, open to all interested at a donation of one dollar, was part of a series of affairs to raise funds to help in the expense of a trip for the physically handicapped members of the Guild — over a hundred are going — to Lourdes, Paris and Rome from May 7 to the 17th. Eleanor Lagatutta, an alumna of St. Joseph's was Chairman of the Card and Bunco Party, as well as organizer of the pilgrimage. Mary St. Murphy, an alumna was an indefatigable companion to Miss Lagatutta in arrangements. The Party held at St. Martin of Tours at Knickerbocker Avenue and Hancock Street included a variety of games and refreshments.

GENERAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE TRADITIONAL ALUMNAE-VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME

The annual January General Meeting of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College For Women, Brooklyn, was held in the Student Lounge of the College on Monday evening, January 9. The meeting was preceded by the traditional Alumnae-Varsity Basketball Game at 7:30 in the College Gym.

Marie C. Lilly, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at the business meeting at which representatives from the Nassau-Suffolk, Queens, and New Jersey Chapters reported on Chapter activities. Refreshments and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament closed the business session.

Janice Alberti of Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, N. Y. is Vice-President of the organization and in charge of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund; Betty Dudley of Bronxville is Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Myers of Baldwin is Financial Secretary; Anna Costello of Elmhurst is Corresponding Secretary and Mary Shea of Brooklyn is Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL FAREWELL TEA FOR LAST JANUARY CLASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

On January 13 at 4 P.M., in the Student Lounge of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, the Sophomore Class held its traditional farewell tea for the January Class leaving the halls of alma mater. This was an historic event this year, as the twenty-seven seniors finishing in January are the last of the February Classes that St. Joseph's College admitted before embarking upon a single annual entering class in September. Chairman of the tea was Mary Riordan of the sophomore "sister" class giving the tea to their senior sisters. Rev. Gennaro D'Eclesis of the Music Department gave the farewell talk to the group on behalf of the faculty and student body. The tea was attended by faculty, sophomores, graduating seniors and members of the Student Council.

DR. NUESSE SPEAKS AT ANNUAL ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA LECTURE AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE; FOUR QUEENS GIRLS SWEEP SENIOR HONORS AT INDUCTION CEREMONY INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Epsilon Chapter of the National Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, held its seventh annual St. Catherine of Alexandria Lecture in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, Monday evening, November 28 at 8 P.M. The lecture, open to the

general public without fee, was given by Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, Dean of the School of Social Science of the Catholic University of America. He spoke on AMERICAN CATHOLICS AND INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL COOPERATION. Dr. Nuesse, a member of the U.S. Delegation studying problems in Europe, Asia and South America, is a past member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and of the U.S. Board of Foreign Scholarships. Author of many articles and books in the field of sociology, he is past President of the American Catholic Sociological Society and the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The Delta Epsilon lecture in honor of the Patroness of Philosophy was also the scene of an induction ceremony of new members into the Society from the Class of 1961, who were chosen on the basis of high scholastic achievement, leadership and qualities, from a list of candidates presented to the Society by the faculty of the College. This year four members were chosen by Delta for this honor. Margaret Buckley, Chairman of the Epsilon Chapter has announced the following selections: Salley McGovern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGovern of 43-03 56th Street, Woodside a history major; Jean Baumgarten daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Baumgarten, 51-53 Corsline Street, Elmhurst an English major; Maureen O'Leary daughter of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary of 107-31 108th Street, Richmond Hill, psychology major; Marie Pesce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Pesce of 57-43 136th Street, Flushing, a chemistry major.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

For The Age That Waits Before:

In September 1961, our Alma Mater is embarking on a long range development program. Several fund raising drives are now in progress in the diocese. We all give to charitable, professional or community funds as we expanding needs of a larger Student body with the subsequent problems of facilities and a broader curriculum present a challenge to the Administration to the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College. *Alumnagram* intends to do its part in answering this challenge. We believe we speak for all the Alumnae when we acknowledge the fact that the costs of our education far exceeded our own contributions in tuition. We therefore have a responsibility to place first things first and to respond to the felt needs as best we can. St. Joseph's has been uncaring until now but the situation can no longer be ignored. Her Alumnae, we are sure, will not fail her.

Growing Pains:

Alumnagram has a modest development program of its own. The increase in Alumnae ranks and the expansion of Alumnae, College and faculty all require more space and a new format to satisfy our objective of keeping informed. The editorial staff after consulting with the executive board of the Alumnae Association, has defined the objectives of *Alumnagram*. We are here to serve you by keeping you informed of all noteworthy Alumnae and news which occurs between publication of the issues of *Alumnagram* and alerting you to future events. It is not our purpose to be a current journal. We are also initiating a section in *Alumnagram* called *The Forum* in which Alumnae and Alumnae Comments on the latest developments in their respective fields will be published. It is fitting that we should open *The Forum* to Sister Vincentine Alumna and President of the College.

Alumnagram extends to all former *Loria* and *Footprints* personnel those professionally engaged, with a contribution to make in any field or to teach else, a cordial invitation to join the *Alumnagram* staff. Our plans for the development of *Alumnagram* will be successful only with your help.

Ave Atque Vale:

A new Executive Board has been elected. To it, *Alumnagram* extends congratulations and promise of support. To Marie C. Lilly, outgoing President of the Alumnae Association, the editors of *Alumnagram* express their warm regards and gratitude. Her full support, encouragement and open-mindedness in dealing with *Alumnagram* problems and policies, have eased our early growing pains.

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ALUMNAE EVENTS

College Gains from Alumnae Dance

In step with Spring, the Alumnae Association held their annual Spring Dance at the Rockville Country Club, Rockville Centre, Saturday evening, May 6th. Chairman Patricia Cotter Erikson announced that all the proceeds were donated to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Co-chairmen of the event were Nancy Cooke Schilling and Marion Harvey Higgins. Miss Marie Lilly, President of the Alumnae Association, was Honorary Chairman of the dance.

JUBILEE CLASSES MEET

The Alumnae Jubilee classes enjoyed a Supper and then the third general meeting of the Alumnae Association which followed, at 7 P.M. on May 1, 1961. Miss Beatrice Dorney was chairman of the Supper which was held in the Student Lounge. There were special jubilee tables set up for the classes of '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56. New officers of the Alumnae Association were elected.

JEAN VALOIS GUILD MAKES PILGRIMAGE

Under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association, over a hundred members of the Jean Valois Guild for the Handicapped were able to make a pilgrimage to Paris, Lourdes and Rome. The group left by Jet Sunday evening, May 7th, and returned May 17th.

General chairman was alumna Eleanor Lagututta, assisted by Mary St. John Murphy and members of the College Board of Trustees. Treasurer of the Pilgrimage was Mary Eich. Reverend William E. Lohmann of St. Martin of Tours Parish was appointed Spiritual Leader by His Excellency, Most Rev. Bryon J. McEntegart. Reverend Michael J. Cantley of the College Theology Dept. is chaplain of the Valois Guild but was unable to attend due to class commitments at the College.

To help support handicapped members who needed financial assistance, Helen Browne, '35, sponsored a Theater Party at the Blackfriars on Saturday, March 18th. Sister Marie Clotilde and Sister Clare Imelda, both alumna and faculty members of the College assisted the group in making preparations for the pilgrimage.

ALUMNAGRAM CONGRATULATIONS To ALUMNA and DAUGHTER

Sister John Baptist, Academic Dean of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn has announced the three winners of the full four-year tuition scholarships offered by the Board of Trustees of the College. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scores in the CEEB Aptitude Tests, and the Writing Sample. Winner of the first scholarship was *Miss Monica Zullo* of The Mary Louis Academy, Jamaica. Monica, it turned out, was also the daughter of a St. Joseph College alumna, the former *Marguerite Mulrenan* of the Class of 1937, now *Mrs. Francis X. Zullo* of Forest Hills.

FACULTY NOTES

Easter Week Faculty Doings

The National Catholic Education Association Meeting in Atlantic City was attended by Sister Catherine Maria, Sister Vincent Therese, Sister John Baptist, Sister Margaret Louise, Sister Alice Francis, Miss Joan Costa.

SPEAKERS AT NCEA INCLUDED: Sister Margaret Louise in the Vocation Section, Wednesday, April 5th: "Psychological Problems and Vocation Candidates".

Sister Alice Francis in the Kindergarten Division, Thursday, April 6th, "Music Making Before Making Music".

Miss Joan Costa, Elementary School Department, Wednesday, April 5th, "Today's Teacher, Today's School, Today's World".

Alumna, Miss Frances Vaughan, Thursday, April 6, Kindergarten Division, "Foundations of Self Control in the Young Child".

Sister Catherine Maria was M.C. at Catholic Business Education Association Dinner Thursday, April 6.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE: Mass was said at noon in the College Chapel, February 20, for the repose of the soul of William Monahan, brother of Dr. Monahan of the Spanish Department.

Dr. Raymond Strassburger served as a member of the Middle States Association Evaluation Team at Edinboro State College, Erie Pennsylvania, beginning April 30, for a study of that institution.

KUDOS to our new "doctor" Rev. Gennaro D'Ecclesiis who received his Ph.D. in Music at New York University in February (sorry Alumnagram overlooked you Father in our last issue). We are also informed that Father was presented with an honor certificate for his doctoral work on Puccini, at a Founders Day Convocation honoring N. Y. U.'s top ranking degree recipients on April 21.

Dr. Strassburger will serve as a member of the American Psychological Convention Volunteer Workers Committee in connection with the annual meeting to be held in New York in late summer. A number of SJC undergrads will assist the Committee in a service capacity at the Convention.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 4 - June 7

Sunday, June fourth

MISSA CANTATA

10:30 A.M. On the Mall

Celebrant

Reverend Raymond S. Leonard, Ph.D.
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Tuesday, June sixth

5:00 P.M. Formal Class Day
On the Mall

Wednesday, June seventh

5:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises
On the Mall

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

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Charles R. Mulrooney, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
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Auxiliary to Bishop of Brooklyn

... THE FORUM ...

Dear Alumna,

This year we celebrate the Forty-Fifth Anniversary of our founding . . . "The First Forty-Five at 215". To commemorate the occasion and to focus attention on the need for the future development of the College, we are making preparations for a Gala Bridge to be held September 30th, at the Hotel St. George as well as publication of a Commemorative Journal.

Since you share so intimately in our work, hopes, plans and dreams for St. Joseph's, you will be happy to hear that two of our friends, Mrs. Marguerite Kuhn and Miss Mary A. Mannix, have donated the mink stole for the drawing at the Bridge. Several members of the

Alumnae have contributed \$100 each, thus underwriting the \$500 for the second award. Our sincere gratitude is extended to these generous donors and to the many members of the Alumnae who have pledged donations.

It is a striking tribute to St. Joseph's and our Alumnae that anyone whom I invited to serve on a committee, honorary or active, responded enthusiastically. Committee members have been drawn from the many constituencies of the College—Alumnae, Undergraduates, Parents of Students, Alumnae, and Pre-Schoolers and, finally, Friends in the community.

St. Joseph's College Alumnae owe this institution a great debt of gratitude. A concerted effort on our part to make this

Bridge and Journal a social and financial success will enable us to discharge in some small measure our indebtedness. I urge you, therefore, to consider yourself a committee of one to interest your friends, relatives and business associates in St. Joseph's worthy cause. Additional chance books and ad forms for the Journal are available at the College. Committee Chairmen have done a tremendous amount of work in planning and organizing. Ultimate success, however, depends on our cooperation.

I look forward to greeting you on September 30th at the Hotel St. George.

Sincerely yours,
Sister Vincent Therese '39
President.

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CHAPTER NOTES

Bay Ridge — Staten Island

The Bay Ridge — Staten Island Chapter continues to grow. At their April 17th meeting held at the Bay Ridge Catholic Center, the guest speaker was Sister Joseph Damien, Associate Professor of History at the College. In her talk entitled "Hope Versus Chaos", Sister spoke on Africa, the problems of Nigeria and the Belgian Congo.

At the May meeting a bridge was held. A June meeting is planned at which the program for next year will be set up. Mary Joan Lauder McKenna is Chairman of the group and extends her welcome to all new and prospective members. Any Alumna in the area who has not been contacted should call Betty Harkin at TE 6-3908.

QUEENS CHAPTER

Saturday, April 29th, the Queens Chapter held a luncheon at the home of Mary McLernan Loughlin in Kew Gardens. The guests of honor were Sister Vincent Therese and Kathleen Flynn Murphy '34. Mrs. Murphy is the wife of Police Commissioner Michael Murphy. Mary

said that the luncheon was so successful, with everyone congratulating Kathleen Murphy and talking to Sister about plans for the September Bridge that when it was over she realized that there was still no new chairman for the Chapter. Anyone from Queens interested in being the Queens Chapter President, please call Mary at VI 9-0174.

Members from Queens plan to organize the Blackfriars Theatre Party in the Fall. All proceeds will be donated to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

NASSAU-SUFFOLK

The annual Spring meeting of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter was held on April 11th at the home of Rosemary Fisher of Huntington Station.

The Regent for the Suffolk group is now Dolores Campbell and Kay Philips Huffey is serving as South Nassau Chapter Regent.

Vi Kane invited all to come to her home on May 12th. That's the date the South Nassau group held their annual card party.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW ALUMNAE

Miss Sally McGovern a senior at the College has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She plans to study at Columbia University in the Fall.

Miss McGovern was the guest of honor at a tea given April 21st at the College by the Dean, Sister John Baptist. Present at the tea was Dr. Harry J. Carmen, Dean Emeritus of Columbia University and National Representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Dean Carmen mentioned recent Woodrow Wilson Fellows now studying at Columbia; Emilia Longobardo, '58 completing her doctora studies in Political Science and Florence McArdle, '60 completing her Masters in Psychology.

To Roberta Gentile, a history major who has been awarded an assistantship (\$2000 stipend) for graduate study in history at the University of Connecticut

To Marie Pesce who has received four fellowships (John Hopkins University, Georgetown, University of Illinois, Indiana University), twelve assistantships (University of Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, University of California, Minnesota, Maryland, Arizona, Syracuse, Delaware, Colorado, twelfth is the Giman Scholarship to John Hopkins), an one summer research grant to Brookhaven National Laboratory.

... SOCIAL NOTES ...

Class News . . . Chapter News

Kudos to:

Grace O'Brien Martin '25 ranked fourth on the list of persons who obtained licenses as regular teachers in elementary schools as a result of the examination conducted under the Mitchell Law. Grace is the mother of Mary Patricia Martin Liebers '53, Judy Martin '57 and Grace Martin '60.

ALUMNA WRITER: Sister Consuela Marie of Xavier University of Louisiana in New Orleans (best known around SJC as Mildred Marie Duffy '21, (a real pioneer) has an article in this month's CATHOLIC EDUCATOR, where she is identified for the reading public as an SJC alumna. Sister also had an article in the March 1960 issue of REVIEW FOR RELIGIOUS on "Charity the Unifying Principle of Religious Life"; and yet another in the September 1960 issue of CROSS AND CROWN. She reports four others have been published in England in the Carmelite Quarterly, MOUNT CARMEL.

Rosemary Christman Casey '44 is looking forward to the publication of her first book by Dodd, Mead on May first. It is a children's book COUSINLY COUSINS. Rosemary was an English major in College . . . naturally!

Mary Ann Butler '60 has been invited to remain for another year as pre-school teacher and instructor in Child Study at Bennett College, N.Y.

Joan Doud (Jan. '61) has received an Honorable Mention in Mathematics from the National Science Foundation. She is teaching at Bay Ridge High School.

Patricia Lesher's husband (she's Mrs. Harold Hedges, Jr.) has been appointed Principal of Hackettstown, New Jersey, Elementary School — 36 classrooms, 946 pupils.

SPEAKING OF FULBRIGHT'S Jean Haslam, '56 alumna, has just been awarded a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship for the next academic year to *Dominica, West Indies*.

NEED ANY COUNSELLING? WE HAVE AN ALUMNA "ON THE JOB": Miss Stephanie Manning of the Class of 1957 has opened her office as a psychologist in counselling work at 447 East 65th Street; testing by appointment.

Angela Lambrenghi '54 alumna, gave a talk to the freshmen at their Class meeting, Monday, April 24 at 4 P.M. in the College auditorium on the fascinating subject of "How and What to Wear and Look". Angela has been beauty editor of TEEN-AGER MAGAZINE prior to her return to the teaching fold this September.

Genevieve Farrell O'Donnell '41 returned to SJC to speak to the Child Study club members on "Some Practical Aspects of Child Study" Thursday, April 20th. Gen, a Child Study major at College has practical experience, as an Army wife who brought up six children in far-flung places. At the moment she is keeping house, and teaching in the primary grades at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Mrs. O'Donnell is also the sister of Sister Terie Marie.

Katherine, daughter of Katherine Normile Mylod '27 had twin girls.

Sister Mary Joseph Francis, C.C.J. who was received into the Sisters of Saint Joseph in June 1960 is the daughter of Mary Bernard McCarthy '33.

FATHER FRANCIS GLOVER, S.J., brother of alumna Anne Glover '43 (Mrs. Eugene Chou) gave the first televised course for credit in the Philippine Islands April and May on "Physics for the Atomic Age". Thirty educational institutions in Manila are cooperating. Father Glover received his doctorate from St. Louis University and after finishing his theological studies at Woodstock, returned to the Philippines on a Fulbright grant.

ALUMNAE IN THE HEADLINES (at least basking in the reflected glory of their husbands):

Kathleen Flynn '34 (Mrs. Michael Murphy) made headline news when her husband was appointed the new *Police Commissioner for New York City*. Mrs. Murphy has four children, eldest of whom attends Mary Louis Academy . . . slight correction, eldest girl!

Katherine Normile '27 (Mrs. Charles J. Mylod) is the proud wife of Mr. Mylod also in top Brooklyn headlines this week with his appointment as Chief Librarian.

Deceased Relatives: R. I. P.

FATHERS OF:

Miriam Mannix '38.

Roberta Nelson '52.

Kathy Meehan Mais '52.

Maureen Maguire

Births:

John, fifth son to Mary Collins Hanrahan '48 . . . the Hanrahans are living at Kew Surrey, outside London.

Diane Elizabeth, second daughter to Alice Higgins Sweeny '48.

Thomas Joseph, fifth child to Eleanor Miller O'Connor '48.

Peter William, fifth child to Teddy Huschle Colbert '49.

Agnes Clara, second daughter to Rosemary Smith Anderson '52.

Helene Stark Napolitano '52 enlarged her family with a boy and a girl who join an older sister.

The second child, a boy was born to Helen McGrover Burns '53.

Christopher Gerald, second boy fourth child to Rosemary Corbett Hannon '54.

Mary Claire to Mary Emilio Stack '55.

Patricia Anne, second child to Elizabeth Dennen Moss '56.

Paul Seth, second to Ann Malloy Murphy '56.

Terese Mary to Mary Johnson Gerrity '57.

Theresa Ann, third child to Patricia O'Neil Flynn '57 who has been living in Indiana . . . the Flynnys will return to live in Hyde Park after her husband receives his Ph.D. in June.

Bernard, Jr. second child to Florence Pisklak Marino '57.

Alison, first daughter to Janice Barrow Nelson '58.

Mark David, second child of Carol Boasi Cardullo '58.

Susan Marie, first child of Marie Lombardi Scavetta '58.

Engagements:

Patricia B. Egan '52 to Allen Englehart.

Anna Costello '57 to Arthur A. Stellwag.

Joan Aberbach '58 to Arthur L. Morgan.

Carmen M. Ortega '54 to Edward P. Acquiglione.

Marriages:

Marita Egan '38 to Neil V. McNeill.

Joan Roscher '58 to John Hurley.

Kathleen Quin '57 to Jerome Matedero.

Gail Leonard '60 to James Neill.

Alumnae On The Move . . .

Norma Straus Slater '38 has relocated from New Jersey to the mid-west.

Carmela Napoli Loizzo '39, her husband and five children are living in Franklin Square. They have recently returned to the States after five years' residence in Switzerland. Her husband is using his new "M.D." at Meadowbrook Hospital.

Mary Bennett '50 is living in Singapore.

Recent relocations of members of the class of '52 are: Peggy Crane Laffon to Pittsburgh and Gerry Goodine Hurley to Buenos Aires.

News from the class of '53 reports Carmen Boras Bacile living in Plainview; Alice Fraser Devereau in Buffalo; Rose Castelli Lewis, who has four sons, settled in Flatbush.

Carole Imbriale Langlais '58 is living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS GALORE!

The National Science Foundation has awarded the College Chemistry Department a grant of \$1,335 for an undergraduate research program in organic chemistry. Sister Saint Francis has been designated to direct the program for the Academic year, 1961-1962. St. Joseph's is the only women's college in the Metropolitan area and one of seven women's Catholic colleges in the country to receive a grant.

Sister Virginia Therese also a professor in the Chemistry Department and an Alumna of the college, received an NSF grant to study at the University of Oregon, participating in the Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry.

Sister Mary Beatrice, Professor of Biology has been awarded a post-doctorate NSF grant for work in radiation biology at the University of Rochester. Last summer Sister was chosen to lead an experiment in tape-recording lectures on radiation financed by NSF.

Sister Mary Corde of the College Physics Department and also alumna of SJC is scheduled to study physics at Wesleyan University in Nebraska on an NSF grant. Sister also holds an alternate grant to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

The Math Department is represented in the NSF awards by Sister Mary Joell. Sister, now studying for her Doctorate at N.Y.U., has been invited to attend the Institute for College Teachers of Math at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass.

Science and Math didn't receive all the honors ...

Sister Joan de Lourdes, recently returned from a seven month research grant awarded her by the Social Science Research Council of Colonial Williamsburgh. This summer Sister plans to continue her study of Colonial Government on a fellowship given by the Williamsburgh Research Center.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York awarded a grant to Sister Alma Virgo, Business Officer of the College, to attend the 1961 Workshop in Business Management at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Edward Mahoney of the Philosophy Department has been granted a leave of absence to complete his Doctorate studies in Philosophy at Columbia University. Mr. Mahoney received a 1961 Danforth Teacher Study Fellowship.

The Psychology Department's Dr. Raymond Strassburger has received a post-doctoral Research Participation grant from NSF. Dr. Strassburger will spend six weeks this summer at the University of Michigan. The grant also provides the College with research materials for student use during the school year.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE: Mother Charles Edward's death recently marks the third in our recent roll call of SJC pioneers and devoted friends to go to an eternal reward. *A trustee of St. Joseph's College*, Mother Charles Edward gave many years of devoted interest and participation in the growth of our beloved alma mater. We know she will not forget us and our work where it counts most, in rich graces from our patron's intercession, and hers, with our Lord.

COLLEGE ART GALLERY EXHIBITS EASTERN RELIGIOUS ART IN ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

The annual spring art exhibit in the Art Gallery, first floor of the main building of St. Joseph's College for Women, was open on Sunday, April 16 at 3 P.M. The formal opening of the exhibit, with a lecture illustrated in music and color photos by noted art collector Rev. Allen Maloof of the Melchite Rite on the COMMON LITURGICAL ART OF EASTERN CATHOLICS AND ORTHODOX, was open to the general public without charge. The exhibit in the Art Gallery UNION THROUGH ART, an exhibition of icons and ceremonial objects, depicts the artistic heritage of Eastern Catholics and Orthodox. The exhibit was available to viewing April 16 to May 10.

on weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 3 to 6 P.M.

COLLEGE HEARS CONSERVATIVE

Professor Russell Kirk, recent winner of the Young Americans for Freedom award for education, and a prolific writer on the subject of Conservatism, was guest speaker at a Colloquium at St. Joseph's College for Women, Tuesday, March 21 at 4 P.M. in the auditorium. Undergraduates, members of the Faculty, interested members of the general public and friends of the College heard Professor Kirk address the group on the subject of "The Future of American Education.

Noted author of THE CONSERVATIVE MIND, Professor Kirk has dedicated a full and intellectual life to the subject of Conservatism vs. Liberalism, having edited Edmund Burke's REFLECTIONS ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, John Locke's ESSAY ON CIVIL GOVERNMENT, Marcus Aurelius' MEDITATIONS, as well as writing a number of books on ACADEMIC FREEDOM, THE AMERICAN CAUSE and AN INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO CONSERVATISM. As a conservative, Prof. Kirk is also a frequent contributor to "The National Review" a periodical dedicated to Conservatism as a political theory and way of life.

Miss Sally McGovern, President of the Undergraduate Association, which sponsored the lecture, in conjunction with the Class of '1960 Lecture Fund Gift to the College, introduced the speaker.

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The Service of the Republic

The catalogue of our college states that St. Joseph's is dedicated to the education of women after the ideals of the liberal arts and an objective education is the service of the Republic through soundly educated alumnae.

We can assume that the college hoped our Republic would be served by its graduates who would feel the responsibility to work for the betterment of society. This could be achieved by christianizing society through specific institutions and movements such as the parish, the Christian family life movement, the cana movement, Catholic Charities etc. But such christianizing can be accomplished by the Catholic College Alumna working through civic, and professional organizations more secular in nature. The Catholic and non-Catholic milieus are not necessarily disparate or exclusive, time and human resources permitting, service in both areas is possible.

The foundation-sponsored commentators who have recently worked on their typewriters to answer the query "where are we heading," all seem to agree that we live in an era dominated by secular ideals which are mainly fostered by secular institutions. If these are the dominant institutions of our society, it follows that the Christian influence is best applied there to have the greatest influence.

In many instances, the absence of any Catholic influence in these organizations is due to the absence of Catholics among the membership.

It has been the experience of this writer that she was the only Catholic (much less Catholic College Alumna) in several civic and political organizations. The members of these organizations were happy to have a Catholic present, and eagerly sought a Catholic viewpoint on a host of issues for which these organizations were establishing policy and thereby influencing the direction of our country. A small viewpoint becomes magnified through these powerful groups.

Christopher Dawson has asserted it is not sufficient for Catholics to maintain a high standard of religious practice within the Catholic Community but that an educated Catholic must build a bridge of understanding out to our secular culture and act as interpreters of the Christian faith to the world outside the Church. He warns if this is not done and the gulf widens between Church and culture, the lack of understanding may lead to a reaction of repulsion rather than attraction toward the Church.

A Pressing Question

Our Alumnae Association is in all probability the only Alumnae Association in the U.S. whose dues have remained stable over 15 years, while its activities and services have increased in number and cost. This situation is not possible nor permissible if the Association is to keep on a sound fiscal policy. The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association will shortly be considering the problem and its resolution. That an increase in dues is forthcoming is most likely. The major consideration appears to be how much of an increase. Many colleges and universities have evolved schemes for approaching this problem. One suggested plan is for an Alumna to pay in dues an amount equal to 1/15 of her annual income since graduation. An alumna out one year to give one dollar and an alumna out five years to give five dollars. We invite your reaction and further suggestions which we will publish in our next issue.

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COLLEGE GAINS FROM ALUMNAE BRIDGE

On September 30, 1961, "45 Years at 215," were commemorated at an Alumnae Bridge held at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. The returns from the Bridge, Souvenir Journal, and gifts totaled \$70,000.

The proceeds were turned over to the St. Joseph's College for Women's development program. The broad aims of the program are to provide for the increasing needs of higher education, to expand facilities to accomodate the anticipated higher enrollment that will come from the large high school population and to maintain the tradition of leadership in education of women that St. Joseph's always enjoyed. Sister Vincent Therese, the president, has stressed that the immediate need of the college and an objective of the development program is a new library building.

The Co-Chairman of the outstanding Alumnae event of 1961 were Mrs. Francis McDermott and Mrs. George Kuhn. The success of the Journal was due to an Alumnae parent, Mr. George Rhatigan. Mr. Rhatigan was most ably supported by his Co-Chairman, Mrs. John Coakley. Sr. Virginia Therese was the effective coordinator of the affair. The major effort was, of course, that of the Chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Donnelly Chapey, and to her is due the major share of the praise and heartfelt gratitude of St. Joseph's and its Alumnae.

1961 CALENDAR 1962

First General Meeting.....	Sept. 18, 1961
College Development Fund Bridge	Sept. 30, 1961
Blackfriar's Theater Party.....	Nov. 4, 1961
Second General Meeting.....	Jan. 8, 1962
Alumnae Bridge, Hotel Commodore	Feb. 24, 1962
Alumnae Retreat and Communion Breakfast	April 13, 14, 15, 1962
Reception to Class of '62.....	April 25, 1962
Third General Meeting.....	May 7, 1962
Alumnae Spring Dance.....	May 12, 1962

SJC GOING PLACES

Sister Joseph Damien represented St. Joseph's at the U-CARE (University Clinton Area Renewal Effort) meeting at Long Island University.

An essay contest was held at the College to choose the delegate to the National Student Association Educational Affairs Convention. The lucky undergrad will attend the convention to be held in Milwaukee.

Mary Anne Egan represented the Student Council at the meeting of Building a Better Brooklyn at Long Island University. Eight Brooklyn Colleges elected Mary Anne as temporary secretary of the group.

Sister Vincent Therese attended a meeting of the Visiting Scholars Committee of the Council of Higher Education of the City of New York at the Board of Higher Education.

Meetings of the Peace Corps at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York were attended by Sister Vincent Therese and Sister Joan de Lourdes.

Sister Vincent Therese, President of the College, was invited by the Mayor to participate in the White House Regional Conference held in New York City, November 16 and 17. The Conference, one of a series held in major cities throughout the country, brought together "the highest officials of the Federal Government and leaders in the public affairs of a region." Sister participated in two of the four sessions held here in New York.

GROWTH AT SJC

This September, St. Joseph's welcomed its 46th Freshman class and the largest group ever to enroll at the College—180 strong.

To meet the expansion, Sister John Baptist announced new faculty appointments.

Stanley A. Nevins, a graduate of Manhattan College, with a Masters from Fordham University, has been named an Instructor in the Philosophy Department.

Madeleine J. Ciccone, who received her degree from Brooklyn College is now a Lecturer in the Physical Education Department.

A recent alumna of St. Joseph's, Miss Sue Ann Glenn returned to her alma mater as Debate Coach.

New enrichments have also been added to the curriculum. An announcement has been made by the History and Sociology Departments that Modern African and Asian History, and African Anthropology are now open to all interested undergraduates.

On November 8th a joint Alumnae-Undergraduate Science Club meeting was held in the Student Lounge. Mary Mc Grover, alumna and chemistry major spoke on possible careers in the field of Science. This cooperative program is a new feature of the College Science Club (Phi Beta Chi). Among returning alumnae were: Carol Hayes, Carol Hoffman, Fran Celano, Mary Ann Craig, Monica Rose, Mary Shell.

Mrs. John McKenna
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...THE FORUM...

A Thought for Alumnae from The Great Books Foundation

The scene is familiar to everyone who has gone to college.

The students are sitting around a table in their Lounge. They're gathered in the hall after classes or for some, the living room of the Sorority house.

And they are talking, talking, talking.

The discussion grows hotter. What is God? Is it in the nature of man to be good? Can virtue be taught? How? What is the difference between communism and democracy? Is knowledge the sole end of education?

Remember those "bull sessions"? Challenged and excited by the encounter with new ideas, we stretched our minds in college as never before. Most of us enjoyed the experience and will never forget it.

After leaving college, the opportunity to engage in exciting critical conversation about basic problems may never come again. We are busy making money, raising a family. We get too busy with the mechanics of living to continue learning. We forget too easily that learning is the central purpose of life.

But, through the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit educational organization, hundreds of alumnae are returning each year to that central purpose of their lives. They are joining the Great Books discussion program to further their liberal education.

Today there are more than 50,000 persons in the Great Books program. Of these 81 per cent attended college; 23 per cent have a bachelor's degree. More than one-third, 37 per cent, have credit for graduate work; five per cent have Ph.D.'s.

These are the participants who meet every two weeks for two hours to talk about the ideas in great books. They are asked to think for themselves, to question, to analyse, to probe and to answer. They exchange ideas and opinions around a table in an informal atmosphere of mutual inquiry. In the usual sense there are not teachers. Yet in another sense, the books themselves are the teachers and the participant is both teacher and student in the give-and-take of the conversation.

Provocative questions by two leaders awaken the participant's rational processes and stir him to critical thinking. Old ideas are applied to new situations; old situations to new ideas. The author of the past discusses his knowledge with the participant of the present. In this "great conversation" the participant draws his own conclusions, makes up his own mind and arrives at a deeper, more objective understanding of himself and his surroundings.

While the participant doesn't need any special skills to join this conversation, he will develop some. He will learn to read better, to listen more closely, to speak more relevantly and to reason more logically. He finds himself using these new skills not only in the discussion but in his business conferences, interviews with clients, among his family and friends, or even in such a prosaic thing as reading his daily paper. He has recaptured the excitement of inquiry and what is more, the intellectual delight of applying this "wanting to know" to everything around him.

The idea of adult education through Great Books is relatively new, but the books themselves have been around for a long time. They represent the wide range of Western man's thought. We met many of them in college. But in a discussion we meet them again in a new and different way. Socrates walks in Athens and discusses with the suburban housewife how she can live a good life. Antigone shares with us her grief over her brother's death and we must decide with her if she is justified in disobeying the civil law when it conflicts with religious law. Thoreau invites us to sit with him on the banks of Walden Pond and contemplate the purpose of life. Jefferson and Madison ask us to consider again the worth of the federal form of government from our vantage point in time. Twain, Freud, Aristotle, Melville, Tolstoy, Kant and St. Augustine are some of our partners in the "great conversation."

The Great Books idea was conceived by John Erskine when at the close of the First World War he was teaching veterans at a French university. In the 1920's he transplanted the concept to Columbia University where one of his students was Mortimer J. Adler. In the 1930's, Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and Adler, then a professor there, started Great Books for students, later offering the discussion seminars to adults in the Chicago Public Library. Interest grew across the country, and the Foundation was organized in 1917.

With the help of thousands of volunteers, the Foundation trains discussion leaders, publishes the readings and promotional material and starts groups wherever interest is shown. Each year Foundation professional staff members give demonstration sessions of the discussions for meetings of alumnae groups, clubs, schools and other community organizations. Arrangements for such a meeting may be made by writing the Foundation at 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Free material explaining the program is also available. Groups can and do meet everywhere—in homes, offices, clinics, libraries, board rooms, hospitals, schools, community centers, even in prisons. There are special Great Books programs for grade school and high school students.

The Great Books program is virtually unending. Though most groups are in their early reading years, some groups are in their seventeenth year of discussion. The books themselves are inexhaustible. They offer for more than we can hope to encompass. It is the intellectual excitement of the task they set for us that draws more and more college people to the program and keeps them there. Aristotle said that "all men by nature desire to know." The Great Books help us fulfill this nature.

...SOCIAL NOTES...

Class News . . . Chapter News

Deceased Relatives: R. I. P.

The parents of Elvira Goddard John '41.

MOTHER OF:

Marie Geiling Watt '41 and Rita Geiling Rourke '47.

OTHERS OF:

Catherine Gehelein Carlson '33.

Gertrude Monahan Charwick '38.

Aunt of Mary Fucella '46 (Resided with her any years.)

KIDS OF:

Martha McCann McGirr '44 lost a son Paul, brother 3.

Engagements:

Catherine Regan '60 to Martin Fetherston.

Ann Porter '56 to Tom Mullanphy.

Marriages:

Philomena Jannace '47 to Dr. Ralph Manzelli.

Dolores A. Engkert '50 to Frank A. Moon.

Patricia B. Egan '52 to Allen Englehart.

Carmen M. Ortega '54 to Edward Acquiline.

Eileen Blaber '57 to John Patrick Maloney.

Anna Marie Costello '56 to August Alfred Stellwag.

Edwina Burke '56 to John Eldon.

Kathleen Crowe '59 to Carl Sardegna.

Helen Kralje '59 to Thomas Ilijic.

Jo Ann Bradley '59 to Paul L. Milza.

Roberta Silvestri '60 to John J. Pantle.

Gail Schiano '60 to Vincent Polise.

Carol Marie Mooney '60 to Owen Biesty.

Ellen Marie Smith '60 to Leon Andrew Aberasturi.

Mary Louise Fitzgerald '60 to Charles John Cain.

Theresa DePompa '60 to Vincent Mazzola.

Margaret Owens '60 to William A. Daab, Jr.

Rosemary Ellen Reilly '61 to Anton Eugene Platte.

Maureen McCarthy '61 to Joseph C. Hilly.

Silver Wedding Anniversary:

Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott and Husband Francis.

Births:

Joseph Michael, fourth child to Grace Eschenbrenner Shiliro '43.

Kevin Francis to Anne Connell Irving '48.

Jonathan Gerard, fifth child, second son to Margaret Anglim Weber '49.

Patrick John to Dolores Campbell Penders '50.

Mark Andrew, 4th Boy to Lucrezia Pangarella Rowly '51.

Christopher to Mary Ellen Sennett Strawser '53.

Mary Ellen did a survey of high school graduates for the District Superintendent of Silver Springs, which was published in the newspapers.

Mary Katherine to Rosemary Marron Balaquer '53.

Mark Christopher, second son to Cecilia La Penne di Buono '53. Her husband Anthony, has been appointed by the National Science and Space Administration as attorney advisor to Dr. Werner Von Braun.

Christopher Michael, 4th son, 4th child to Mary Brennan Serena '54.

Mary Ellen to Mary Warren Dashiell '54.

Mary Genevieve, 2nd child to Eileen O'Keefe Egan '54.

Marie Catherine to Clair Peterson Klink '54.

Martin Joseph, a second son to Peggy Collins Heslin '56.

Eileen Mary to Angela Clines Mooney '56.

Mary Jo to Eileen Hale Peters '56.

A second son, third child to Jacqueline Taffe Coleman '56.

Michael Alexander to Dorothy Ruggiero Greco '59.

Jacqueline Anne to Catherine Kendrick Rehmburg '59. Catherine is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force.

Laura to Barbara Maher McConville '60.

Linda Therese to Angela Amantea Ferando.

Degrees, Promotion, Home Buyers, People on the Move:

The Thirties:

Sister Mary Anthony, C.I.J. (Theresa Wehman '30, celebrated her silver jubilee in May.)

Peggy English '37 is now a Vice-President of the Suburbia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Forties:

Gertrude Gallagher Quinn '40 is conducting the TV course on WPIX "Teaching Reading to Teachers."

Dolores Brien '48 is the Vice-President of the International Grail.

Audrey Sorrento is Directress of Grailville, Ohio.

Patricia Lesher Hedges '47 is an instructor at Centenary College for Women. Pat represented St. Joseph's at the Inauguration of Dr. William Lederle as President of the University of Massachusetts.

The Fifties:

Joan Whalen Boegel '50 is the proud wife of Dr. Boegel, who was awarded a doctorate from St. John's University.

Dottie Schubis Walsh's husband Jack is on leave as Associate Editor at Prentice Hall to write a book he has been researching and compiling for some time now. It will be on the Holy Shroud. This venture may take the family to Europe.

Mary Schlessier Regan '54 and Joan Sakolowski Conford '54 have bought homes in S. I. and Harrison, N. Y., respectively.

Judy Sheridan Doucette '55 is living in Missouri, with her two sons and husband.

Helen Lande Perrin '54 and family have moved into their new home in Boonton, N. J.

Mary Engleskirger Seery '56 is living in Texas.

Brendy Stack Frappolo has recently returned from Texas.

Doris Jacklitsch '56 and Jean Haslam '56 received fellowships for summer study from the National Science Foundation.

Jean Miller '56 received an M.S. from Fordham.

Jean Marren Brennan is now living in Morris Plains, New Jersey. She has two children.

Rosemary Marron Balaguer '53 and family are now in a new home in Red Bank, N. J.

The Sixties:

Elizabeth O'Connell '60 has entered the Novitiate of the Daughters of Wisdom, Litchfield, Conn.

Eileen Mullen '60 has entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwood.

Carol Rooney '61 entered the Immaculate Hearts, Scranton, Pa.

Margaret Askin '61 has entered the Nursing Sisters, Rockville Centre.

...GENERAL EVENTS...

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SPECIAL ROUAULT EXHIBIT AT COLLEGE GALLERY

André Girard Principal Speaker

The major art exhibit of the year opened at the College Art Gallery Sunday, November 12 and continued until December 13. Forty works of the French painter Georges Rouault were on exhibit.

Mr. André Girard, noted French artist and lifelong companion of Rouault spoke at the opening, his topic "Rouault: My Friend and Teacher."

The Rouault show was assembled by Armand J. Jocopin, Director of the College Art Gallery. The exhibit contains many original paintings of the great artist, as well as two watercolors never before exhibited. This exhibition enabled viewers to contemplate the steady, patient, unconquerable development of Rouault's artistic and spiritual experiences.

For your future reference the Gallery is open weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and no admission is charged.

INVESTITURE HELD, DEAN OF PACE COLLEGE GUEST SPEAKER

On Monday, October 2nd, the traditional investiture ceremony took place at the College. Each Freshman was formally invested and given her academic cap. The caps, blessed by Rev. Raymond S. Leonard, were conferred by Sister John Baptist. Held on Founder's Day, the ceremony marked the 15th Anniversary of the College. Guest Speaker for the event was Joseph F. Sinzer, Dean of Pace College. Dr. Sinzer was on the faculty of St. John's university until 1950. From Chairman of the Social Science Department at Pace, he became Dean of the Faculty in 1955. He is a prominent figure in the field of history and political science and has edited textbooks on American Government. (We are also proud to announce that Dr. Sinzer is the husband of SJC alumna Mary Higgins.)

Following the program a Student Council tea was held for Dr. Sinzer and members of the Faculty.

ART TREASURE FOUND

In the 215 building of the College, an originally George Inness landscape painting was discovered by Mr. Armand Jocopin of the College Fine Arts Department. The painting, hanging in a dark hall corner was noticed by Mr. Jocopin who, convinced of its authenticity, had the picture appraised and found it to be an original of the 19th century artist. The painting was a gift to St. Joseph's by the late Archbishop Molloy, one time teacher and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the College. The painting is now on exhibit in the school Art Gallery. Also included in the present exhibit is a Monstrance given by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary to Pope Leo XIII and a Chalice used by Pope Leo. These two treasures are on loan from St. Charles Seminary in Staten Island. The Art Gallery is open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DIES ORIENTALIS

On November 3rd at 1:00 p.m. the undergraduates participated in the liturgy of the Eastern Rite in the college Chapel.

Rev. Vladimir Andruskiw, Pastor of the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Church celebrated the Mass. A branch of the Byzantine Rite, the Ukrainian Rite has only two churches in Brooklyn. The other is the Church of St. Nicholas.

BIRTHDAY OF POPE JOHN XXIII CELEBRATED Catholic World Editor Speaks

A Triduum of Masses in the College Chapel was celebrated October 30, 31 and November 3rd to commemorate the eightieth birthday of Pope John. On Monday, November 6th, a special lecture was attended by the Faculty and undergraduates. Speaker for the occasion was Rev. John B. Sheerin, G.S.P., Editor of the *Catholic World*. Father Sheerin chose for his topic, "Pope John XXIII and the Coming Ecumenical Council." Following the lecture and question period, a tea was held for the honored guest, members of the Faculty and Student Council.

As part of the celebration, copies of Pope John's address at Castelgandolfo on "Women's Place: What has God Ordained?" were given to all undergraduates

MISSION BRIDGE

The "Roaring Twenties" was the theme of the annual Bridge and Fashion Show planned by the Undergraduate Religion Committee. The date of the benefit was Friday evening, November 10th, but the era was definitely that of Harding, "Joe Sent Me," and the Charleston. All proceeds collected from this evening of fun and fantasy were sent to the missions sponsored by the Propagation of the Faith Society.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT



The Question of Dues Revisited

Several recent meetings of the Alumnae Executive Board have devoted to the question of Alumnae dues. The subject of financial support of various Alumnae activities and ALUMNAGRAM was also discussed. The decision of the Executive Committee was that the success of the development campaign was paramount and that any general increase in Alumnae dues at this time would hinder this campaign. However, Alumnae activities have been running in red and so we urge all Alumnae who have not contributed their \$3 in dues to send it in. A form for this purpose can be found on page 7. The Editors would also like to call its readers' attention to the newly formed "Century Club" which encourages Alumnae giving to the college especially during the development drive. The members of this club have contributed \$100 or more. The list of members is printed on page 8. Any Alumna who finds it within her means wishes to join the club can send her contribution to the President of the club.

Plea We Must For A Growing Alumnae

The Editors announce with regret the resignation of Frances Bracken who has held the editorship of General Events for the past two years. Frances who is newly married is moving upstate. Our best wishes to Frances. We also take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Lucille Waters Granfort who will be editor in charge of the Forum. We will return to our original intention for the Forum in the next issue, that of Faculty and Alumnae commentary on the development in their respective fields. If you have any suggestions or contributions for the Forum contact

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Other openings are available, copywriters, book-reviewers, critics of all kinds (who will put their criticism in writing) and assistant editors. If you miss the feverish creativity and deadlines of college days and would like the stimulus of working for ALUMNAGRAM at home — no meetings to attend — contact Nettie R. McKenna, OR 7-6321.

...SOCIAL NOTES...

Class News...Chapter News

deceased Relatives:

requiescat in Pace:

Please remember in your prayers the following:

Colette Bourke Griffith '30.

PARENTS OF:

Lily Manix Morris '45.

OTHERS OF:

Sarah McNicholas '43.

M. Rita Roche O'Brien '45.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman '27.

Jeanette Farrell Avery '28.

ATHERS OF:

Kathryn Waters '36 and Immaculata Waters Douglas '32.

Mary Twigg '37.

Eileen Daughton '58.

Doris Healy Petrocelli.

Edith Mullen Boisi '47.

Eileen '44 and Jean Mullen '47.

USBAND OF:

Marion Aubert McDonald '25 and uncle Joan Costa '57.

ROTHER OF:

Dr. Helen D'Albora Cuoco '21.

Genevieve D'Albora Phillips '26 and uncle Catherine Phillips Haffey '45.

Marriages:

Phyllis Capotosa '55 to Bernard Johnson. Phyllis is now living in Yorktown Heights, New York and is anxious to contact other alumnae in the area.

Margaret Kruse '55 to John Mooney.

Katherine McKenna '57 to George Black, Jr.

Rita O'Connell '58 to Anthony Carlis.

Anne O'Connor '59 to Hugh Gallagher.

Roberta Silvestri '60 to John Pantele.

Mary Alice Hoffman '60 to Eugene McArish, Jr.

Mary McCormack '60 to Donald Lang.

Maureen Brandow '60 to James Gillespie.

Elaine Trupia '60 to John Cambria.

Joann Tomao '60 to Edward McNamara.

Margaret O'Reilly '60 to John Nolan.

Patricia Egan '61 to Hugh Egan.

Graceann Vento '61 to Rudolph Morawek.

Frances Anne Bracken to Robert Gerald Lettaleuy.

Births:

Joseph to Catherine Reidy Quinn '43. Joseph is the 12th child.

Edward Thomas to Jean Vallone Gagliardo '1.

A son to Judy Cummings Murphy '51.

Mary Kathryn Anne to Rosemary Marron aguer '53.

Brendan Thomas to Jane Chamberlain O'Hara '53.

Mary Ellen to Irene Kisha McKeon '55.

Kevin John to Joan Scanlon Owens '55.

Gina Marie to Frances Fumo Chionchio '55.

Charles William to Marilyn Forte Oberthorn '56.

Donna Marie and Richard Jerome to Barbara Morrison Marlborough '57.

Maureen Anne to Judy Callahan Riccile '58.

Karl Maria to Nuala McGann Drescher '58.

Joseph Andrew to Maureen Carney Jockel '59.

Linda Therese to Angela Amata Ferrando '59.

Laura Rose to Rosina Cardi Del Giorno '59.

Mary Lynn to Virginia O'Neill Larkin '59.

Lisa Ann to Barbara Jones Angelli '59.

Richard Arthur to Joan Aberbach Moran '59.

Mary Ellen to Mary McCabe Duggan '60.

Suzanne to Gail Madden Doherty '60.

Trina Marie to Barbara Cooke Nash '60.

THE CAPSTERS:

The Bay Ridge Alumnae Group held a Bridge on May 21 at Chanticleer Rest.

KUDOS TO:

Pat Devine McMackin '47 whose husband has been elected National Family Life Chairman of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Mr. Mario Boscaeno, Superintendent at SJC is the proud father of his first child a girl Maria.

ALUMNAE IN THE NEWS:

Two SJC alumnae received listing in WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN: Dr. Dolores Fiedler '48 and Dr. Josephine Pisani Brown '34 (Editor of Women Lawyers' Journal) for the uninitiated one is an M.D. and the other a Ph.D.

THE CHAPTERS:

A Washington, D. C. Chapter has been organized through the efforts of Judy Cummings Murphy. Thirty-five Alumnae from Washington, Virginia and Baltimore attended the first meeting. Special guest of the Murphy's for this event was Sister Vincent Therese.

Dear Alumnae,

There's always a first time and this is the first time the social news-notes went astray while enroute to the editor. I regret that I had not typed a carbon copy and some of the originals already had been destroyed when I learned that the editor had not received the copy. Among the items which are missing that readily come to mind is the cruise to the Mediterranean that one of our alumnae and her husband are enjoying this spring. There were notes from some new home buyers who relocated to New Jersey and numerous birth announcements. May I ask your indulgence and request that all data which was sent to me since November 15 and does not appear in this issue be sent again?

Joan Marie Capparell.

President's

Corner



DEVELOPMENT FUND

Sister Vincent Therese has announced that the Development Fund has just passed the \$90,000 figure. Every effort is being made to bring this total to \$100,000 before Commencement.

In commenting on the success of the Forty-Fifth Anniversary Bridge, Sister noted the enthusiastic spirit which characterized the work of the many groups of individuals responsible for the encouraging social and financial outcome of the Bridge. Uncounted days and numberless hours were gladly given by parents of alumnae, parents of the undergraduates, parents of pre-schoolers,—past and present—faculty, alumnae and undergraduates. In addition, many loyal and devoted friends of SJC contributed mightily to the successful realization of the goal of \$50,000 by the 30th of September.

To maintain its commitment to excellence, SJC needs the support of each member of the Alumnae. How much St. Joseph's College for Women will be able to accomplish in the years ahead depends in large measure on the financial support provided by Alumnae.

Sister Vincent Therese has also made the following announcements.

A gift of a \$5,000 grant toward the new SJC Library has been made by Mr. Kenneth Richmond, Treasurer of Abraham & Straus.

Century Club Gifts reach \$5100.

Several Members of the Alumnae contributed \$100. to the Development Fund of SJC. The two largest single donations of Alumnae to the Fund were made by

Ruth Drucker '40

Cecilia Trumz '27

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"The Church Looks To Married Couples"

MONSIGNOR GEORGE A. KELLY, PH.D.
Director, Family Life Bureau, Archdiocese of New York

Everyone speaks well of the family. Since it is as American as hot dogs and George M. Cohan, the family is one of our sacred cows. So commonplace is the domestic scene, we hardly see it, it's just there. And because, like the poor, the family is always with us, it seems indestructible. No matter how many times we parrot the expression "the family is the basic unit of society," most of us for sure have a chronic blindness of its *real* importance.

Yet whatever we all are, you and I together, we are just about what our fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, made us. Ask any psychologist. Ask any grown-up. Civil society and the Church played their parts, of course, but at least personality-wise and character-wise, most of us are hardly better or worse at sixty than we are at twenty, when we made our first move out of the house. Back in 1919 the American Bishops properly estimated the value of those early years. "Family life, far beyond any other external influence, moulds lastingly the tastes, the temperaments, the attitudes, the personality of the child. No human social influence can compare with the family in power to form and to direct the individual lives of men . . . the state measures its true strength by the stability of family life, among its citizenry. For the family is the social cell. No nation can be greater than its families . . . Good citizens must first be good persons . . . No less important is the role of the family for the Church . . . History proves that it is God's will and providence that the Church should depend for her continuity and growth, as well as for the devotion of the faithful, upon Christian family life." If we cannot appreciate this truth, I wonder how many of us have ever estimated or even realized the amount of personal and social evil created by bad families?

There is a great deal being said about and done for the family today — at least by the church. As a matter of fact, there is probably no more vital apostolate going on in the United States than the "Restoration of the family to Christ." Cana, Pre-Cana, C.F.M. are names to be reckoned with on the American scene. Take a look at the curricula of our high schools and colleges and compare their marriage courses today with the nonexistent courses of 1915. Who heard of a family retreat before the last war? We've been talking about the lay apostolate for thirty years and yet only in the family field can the American Church claim any real success — if we pass over the flash-in-the-pan labor apostolate during the 1930's.

In spite of this grandiose accomplishment, not everyone looks upon the family apostolate with similar enthusiasm. Such vitality and commitment across a whole continent apart, some look upon it as a "passing fancy." Fad it may be, but here is a movement that truly bears the name "grass roots." No one ordered family life education into being on such a large scale. The demand, now so generously being satisfied by the Church, was created by the elemental desires of simple priests and ordinary married folk. There are those, with little knowledge of history and fearful of the future, who look upon many of these activities as dangerous. The recent Popes, on the other hand, and our own American Bishops, meeting in common national assemblage, have thought otherwise and decreed accordingly. Everything in the history of the Church from the circumcision of the Gentiles to the parochial school has been considered by someone to be dangerous. Yet the Holy Spirit continues to reap, after the Pauls and Apostles have first sowed and watered.

Is there not just the possibility that the new emphasis on the sacrament of matrimony in the Church represents development of doctrine so historical characteristic of the living organism called the Mystical Body of Christ? Who could legitimately argue against such novelty arising out of the special needs of the Catholic faithful in America?

The American Catholic family apostolate did not grow out of mere imagination on anyone's part. And considering the international influence of the United States, it is not one bit surprising that our problem today will be everyone's problem tomorrow.

Consider some of the current factors about American family life, the impact of which are already being felt in sainted Ireland.

1. First, there is early marriage. Out of two new brides in our country twenty years of age or younger, about half of them are hardly more than twenty-three. Relate this fact to another: about one half of our divorces occur after a marriage involving a teen-age

2. This leads to the phenomenon of early and bunched pregnancies. The average mother having her first child about twenty-two years of age. Her first child is born (statistically) about three years later at the age of twenty-eight. Considering the twenty-five years of fertility available to her, this presents problems of conjugal chastity — or even contraception.

3. The regulation of family size. America is not an unimportant consideration. For the vast majority of American women the maximum number of desired pregnancies is two, three or four. Protestants and Jews, Negroes excepted,

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use contraceptives on a terrifying scale. The contempt in our culture for any form of continence, periodic or otherwise, exerts tremendous pressures on our Catholic people to conform to the prevailing secular culture and sparks movements to liberalize existing civil laws dealing with sterilization, abortion and divorce.

4. Take the problem of divorce. Presently, 400,000 American marriages are dissolved by state action, a ratio of one divorce to every four marriages. Apart from the estimated 100,000 desertions a year, sociologists speak of another 100,000 marriages afflicted annually by voluntary and extra-legal separations. Only Egypt outdoes us in the dissolution of marriage. Currently there are 15,000,000 divorcees living in the United States, with 4,000,000 children under eighteen years of age having divorced parents. There are an average of two children involved in every divorce. Multiply this by 100,000 every year and one is entitled to shudder at our family life prospects for the future.

And divorcees, who almost always remarry and who again have the highest rate of divorce, present a special problem for Catholics, who may not remarry, once validly married. Each year 1,000 couples seek an annulment from the Matrimonial Curia of the New York Archdiocese. When the Archdiocese of Chicago opened its full-blown marriage counselling service to unhappy couples, it found 3,000 couples applying for help. Surely a situation deserving a frank and vigorous appraisal.

5. The problems of the unmarried in America are no less acute. We need not boast of the known 200,000 illegitimate children born each year, mostly to 15-19 year old mothers. Nor be proud of the estimate that between 10 to 20 per cent of our weddings can be classified as "forced marriages," involving a pregnant bride. One of the signs of family breakdown is the incidence of juvenile delinquency. Court cases involving 10-17 year olds grew from 10 per 1000 population to almost 30 per 1000 today.

6. Maybe working wives and mothers cannot be blamed for everything, but this new social development, hailed by liberal social and government leaders as progress, has not helped. More than half of the 25,000,000 working women in the United States are married and about one-third of these are mothers.

If wives listen to the pleas of government propagandists, this is going to be an increasingly growing problem for growing children.

7. For those of us who are Catholic, mixed marriages and invalid marriages present a special problem. About one-third of the valid Catholic marriages each year are mixed marriages. And for every two valid marriages one can almost predict another invalid marriage. The sad part of the story is that most of our Catholic high school students have no serious objections to mixed marriages, even though these marriages are least fertile and more prone to divorce than Protestant marriages, besides producing damaging leakage from the ark of Peter.

8. One of our tragedies is that the conjugal family of today—in its hour of strength or moment of weakness—receives little support from anyone. As one commentator has put it: "The outstanding problem of U. S. marriage today is that for the first time anywhere in our nation's history—probably for the first time anywhere in the civilized world since at least the time of Christ it has to stand or fall on its own." The modern couple have left father, mother, sister, brother, with a vengeance, and failed to succeed far more often than is good for people or society.

9. Of course, we cannot indict the marriage situation in the United States without laying the finger of blame at our widespread institution of "going steady." The slogan now is: "Lay the blame not on marriage, but on courtship." And well we might do just that. Here is a new American institution really unrelated to courtship or marriage. Frequently beginning in grade school, accepted and often encouraged by parents and teachers, without any regard for the Christian attitudes toward chastity and sex, or the dangers involved for very immature people, going steady is an American, and soon to be a worldwide, fixture. The sexual union no longer is necessarily linked with the sacrament of matrimony. Too often the boy-girl relationship is a game to be played, a recreation to be enjoyed. No moral values seem important and the terrible consequences of this license weigh heavily on many otherwise nice people.

All these facts indicate that our dominant culture is moving toward a new definition of marriage and the family

one diametrically opposed to the traditional Christian concept. Marriage for many Americans is a manmade social arrangement. It has no divine origin, is governed by no divine absolutes. (As a matter of fact there are no absolutes at all because we are not sure that God is or has spoken, or was clear, if He did speak.) Every marriage is a personal encounter between people, between people and the State (with a special awareness of the State), between people and *their* God, who is defined to reflect their own sensuality and weakness. Needless to say, there is no sacrament and a *fortiori* no grace.

Marriage is regarded primarily as an instrument of personal fulfillment, rather than of the procreation and education of children. (This explains the prevalence of marriage, divorce, contraception, even sterilization and abortion.) The sexual experience in this type of marriage looms large, far larger than hitherto regarded or necessarily good. Celibacy, continence, abstinence are considered beyond the power of normal man. Men and women (biology excluded) are exactly the same. They have substantially the same roles in the family, now so democratic that the parents have a voice hardly more prominent than that of their children. If the parents act at all, it is not to develop character or virtue, but to develop the children's capacity to adjust freely to the requirements of the community, and in particular to what the State requires. Self denial and repression are harmful. Guilt is destructive. And rights against the community are divisive. (Soviet Russia could hardly improve on this state of affairs.)

This description of American mores presents to Catholics an acute problem, as Father John L. Thomas, S.J., has so often brilliantly and devastatingly indicated.

How can American Catholics maintain their marriage and family ideals in a society which not only refuses to accept these ideals but which almost evangelistically seeks to eliminate them from the conscience of everyone?

How do individual Catholics deal with social institutions, e. g. the ever present three room apartment, or social practices, e.g. steady dating, which either oppose or fail to support our Catholic family ideals?

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When may our people conform to the dominant culture and when must we—individually or collectively stand against the group?

What can we do, not only to enlighten Catholics about the radical implications of their religious philosophy, but to develop that "inner strength" in Catholic marriages which will withstand secular social pressures?

What can Catholics do—individually or collectively to redirect current patterns, customs, and practices relating to family life? (It is not enough to complain or criticize.)

How today do we deal with family life problems more effectively when the basic authority of the Church in family matters, and other social issues, is questioned by important segments of the laity?

Forty years ago when the culture was more friendly to our family ideals, individual Catholics were protected from some of these evil influences by the solidarity of their ghettos. People followed their national and religious customs. They were married by the priest, had their children, and stayed married. The religious tenets of their faith were reflected in the social practices of the community. In doubt they accepted the leadership of their priests without question.

TODAY there is no religious solidarity among Catholics. Each couple faces the hostile culture alone. Whereas, before they followed the Catholic crowd, now they must make individual choices, oftentimes in the face of strong social pressures. Now they must approach personal decisions inside the family circle with greater understanding of their faith, higher motivation, and as much encouragement from the Catholic community as it is possible to give. Modern couples need a greater intellectuality, deeper spirituality, and more solidarity than their forebears.

Otherwise they will be caught up in a whirlpool of destruction. They will tend to live by commonly accepted family practices, e.g. the working wife, which inevitably tears down the religious values they would like to maintain, e.g. the leadership of the husband.

It is out of this critical situation that the "new asceticism" for Catholic married couples has developed.

Much of the impetus since World War II for family guidance has come from the married people themselves, men and women anxious to perfect their own family life. Husbands and wives now look to the Church for the kind of attention given for five hundred years to perfecting the lives of the religious. Here is the real explanation of the popularity of Pre-Cana and Cana Conferences, family retreats, etc.

The Church—particularly the throne of Peter—has listened with sympathy to their plea and has called for the immediate institution of programs of family spirituality, not so much to deal with pathology, but more to help married people realize their vocation to sanctity. (1) It is interesting to note that the Family Life Bureau of the N.C.W.C. was established by the American Bishops as early as 1931. Prior to 1915 it remained little more than a research department. How times have changed!

Theologians are hard at work—and the literature is abundant—developing the doctrine of Christian marriage. Concepts such as "conjugal chastity", "the married virtues", "sacramental grace for the married", are now the themes of learned papers. Marriage books of all descriptions are among our best sellers.

Probably no notion is more radical than the concept "apostolic family." The recent popes have called upon the clergy to energize married couples to assume new and special responsibilities for building up the Nuptial Body and to help reconsecrate the world to Christ. At the present time there are at least 100,000 married couples engaged in the family apostolate. Married couples give lectures, conduct conferences, write articles and books, appear on television and radio programs, participate in neighborhood and community activities. They even can be found acting as marriage counsellors. Probably in no other part of the Church is such apostolicity by married couples so evident and so widespread. They seem already to be doing what was commanded by the American Bishops in their latest annual statement. "The moral influence of these (Catholic) social principles must be made to permeate all of society and its institutions. The laborer must bring them to his union meetings; the industrialist to the business world;

the teacher to his class; the parent to his home—each to the sphere of life in which he moves. Only in this way will each religious person become involved with his fellow citizen in constructing a "public philosophy" based on a frank acceptance of God and the moral law."

If Christian couples in general must have a profound sense of mission, which will cause them to bear witness to the faith as the early Christians did, then, it would seem that a special responsibility falls on the shoulders of those who have had the privilege of a Catholic college education. If we cannot expect leadership from the supposed leaders, from whence will it derive? And if it is true that many parishes have not yet found adequate place for the intellectual and apostolic talents of these alumni, it is, alas, also a fact that too many of these bachelors, masters and Doctors are committing themselves more to the pursuit of the status symbol than to the glorification of Christ in the world.

Such is the family apostolate in the United States, its origins, meaning, and aspirations. While the modern Catholic family is still in the infant stage, there is no doubt again to borrow from Father Thomas, that three things are being accomplished. (1) *Adequate knowledge about living doctrines is being imparted.* Time and time again the meaning of life, of marriage, of social living, of ultimate destiny, is being restated for people who left school with only incomplete concepts, sometimes with erroneous ones. They are being taught to think through the implications of Catholic Doctrine. They are learning to distinguish between what is essential to Catholic Doctrine and what is accidental, e.g. on martial roles, modesty and chastity, family regulation, etc. They are developing the discipline of character and the virtue necessary for living out in a hostile world the fullness of Catholic family values. (2) *People are being motivated to reach for the ideal life, rather than be content with an ordinary one.* They are being impelled not only to resist temptation but to do the right thing and, at times, the best thing. Not only is the current family life education reminding them of sin, damnation, punishment, shame, and social evil, but they are developing a renewed sense of their proper vocation and a highly developed ascetical life which comes from their close identification with the Church as a married couple. (3) *The increasing solidarity of our family groups is lending*

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vital support to families buffeted to and fro by the waves of secularism. Since not all Catholics are heroes, the creation of wholesome social conditions, under which ordinary people can live in peace, is necessary. We cannot proclaim an ideal unless we are willing to work for the conditions which makes the ideal realizable.

Every Catholic diocese in the United States, save very few, has a Family Life Bureau led by a Family Life Director empowered by his Bishop to promote, organize, and coordinate the various elements of our emerging and fast growing family apostolate. There is no diocese doing everything that must be done but all Family Life Bureaus have certain elements in common.

If I were to list the basic ingredients of the basic family program of most dioceses, they would be six:

- a. Marriage Preparation
- b. Family Spirituality
- c. Parent Education
- d. Special Events
- e. Marriage Counselling
- f. Family Organizations

Obviously, the first place at which most programs begin is with *marriage preparation* and for equally obvious reasons. Conferences for teen-agers in and out of high school, Pre-Cana Conferences and Retreats for the Engaged are common-place on the American scene.

The need for a continuous program of uplift for couples after marriage has led to the widespread use of Cana Conferences, Days and Nights of Recollection, Family Communion Masses, Family Holy Hours and Family Retreats. There is little question that these new devices have enhanced the *spirituality* of thousands of Catholic homes.

While *parent-education* is not yet one of the most highly developed segments of a good diocesan family life program, solid beginnings are now being made. Teaching parents to teach their children may yet become the most important work of Family Life Bureaus, since much of

the good or bad in all our lives starts very early and long before we are eligible for conferences.

Special events may not seem to be an illustrious title for anything substantial, particularly to intellectuals who are satisfied only with "formation," "the deepening process," and fancily named seminars. Obviously, one of the great contributions of Family Life Bureaus to the well-being of the diocese has been its study days, institutes, and leadership training programs. Out of these have come mature thinking and highly developed leaders, both priest and lay. There are other special events, however, that have a different, and yet no less real, impact on the lives of people. In my years as Family Life Director I have rarely witnessed a more moving spectacle than the sight of Golden and Silver Jubilarians walking up the aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Catholic Family Day to receive recognition from Cardinal Spellman in the form of a scroll especially commemorating these notable weddng anniversaries. Anything invented to touch the hearts of simple people is a holy and wholesome thing.

Marriage counselling is probably the least perfected of all our techniques. While many secular family agencies do little else, the Church thus far has relied almost exclusively in this matter on social workers. The time has come to train priests, who more than anyone else are committed to the apostolate of the sick marriage, to become effective marriage counsellors. It is quite noteworthy that in recent years giant steps have been taken in that direction by Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and New York.

Last but not least, no family apostolate can long survive or come to full flowering without suitable *family organizations* of married couples. As Pope Pius XII pointedly said: "The consecration of the world is essentially the work of the laymen themselves." To what are most laymen more vitally called to direct than the renovation of the Christian family? Pope Pius XI called this the first duty of Catholic lay action. Who are more competent in the field of marriage and family than married couples, wives as well as husbands? Whether the form of such organizations be a Cana Committee,

a Holy Family Guild, or a Christian Family Movement, married couples must acquire role and status in the family apostolate, else it does not deserve the name. We might remember that the growth of these activities in the last decade has been due to our married apostles. Their functions must continue to increase and can only increase through organization. Without a married couples' organization the family apostolate is the avocation of the priest and dies with him or his transfer elsewhere.

Men today are moving out into new space. So is the Church. There are no final answers in the possession of anyone. We know the problem. We have the instinct that we are moving in the right direction. And we must continue to move. As our American Bishops once said: "Family life, though hampered, is productive of incalculable good. In the Providence of God it is the best of existing human agencies for social benefit. There is grave danger, however, that, if a godless philosophy be still permitted to prevail, family life among us will not only be further hampered but ultimately destroyed."

Ours, therefore, is not to tarry but to move ahead even in the face of criticism and doubt. We have no other choice.

Very Rev. Msgr. George A. Kelly is Director of the Family Life Bureau in the Archdiocese of New York. He is a member of the N.C.W.C. Advisory Board. Msgr. Kelly holds a doctorate degree from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. where he has been a lecturer. In addition to being a marriage counsellor he has conducted family life institutes for the U. S. Army and Air Force.

Among his principal publications are *The Catholic Marriage Manual*, *The Catholic Family Handbook*, *Over-population - A Catholic View*, *Catholic Youth's Guide to Life and Love*, *Catholics and the Practice of Faith* and *a Primer on the Taft-Hartley Act*. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical, Theological and Sociological societies. And he is a member of the Tri-State Council on family relations.

...GENERAL EVENTS...

Faculty - Alumnae - Undergraduate

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRANTEES IN THIS GRANTEE SEASON!

Mr. Armand J. Jacopin who has received a special grant from a private foundation for three months study of art in Italy this summer . . . correction! a "History of Art" study program, that is, at Florence and Venice principally.

Joan Franco and Rita Enright have received fellowships for graduate study in chemistry at St. John's University.

Sister Mary Leonie of the Child Study Department has received an NSF grant for study June 12 to August 8 at the University of Iowa in Psychology.

Sister Margaret Louise will teach in the summer session of Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., graduate school in the fields of Child Psychology, Adolescent Psychology and Psychology of Exceptional Children.

To Sister Maria Eucharia, alumna of SJC and former faculty member of the Economics (Social Science) Dept. and Director of Public Relations at SJC who received her Ph.D. in Economics at New York University, Tuesday, January 31. Sister, now on the faculty of Brentwood College, was Academic Dean at Catholic University, Puerto Rico for four years.

Sister Mary Joel who has been awarded an NSF Grant for College Teachers of Mathematics at Bowdoin College, Maine for a summer institute, June 25-August 4. Sister will study "Algebraic Structures".

CONGRATULATIONS:

Sister Vincent Therese has been elected to the Advisory Board of the National Catholic Kindergarten Association.

Congratulations to Sister Rose Maureen who has received an NFS grant to the University of Louisiana for eight weeks of study this summer in the field of microbiology.

Sister Joseph Damien has been awarded a special grant for study this summer at the University Tung-Hai Formosa. This grant is for college professors of at least 5 years teaching experience and whose colleges plan to incorporate Asian Studies into their curriculum.

Sister Joan de Lourdes has again been awarded a grant for Summer Study in Williamsburg, Va. Sister will spend the summer doing research in her field of Colonial America. Remember Sister "Publish or Perish!"

Many other faculty members and Alumnae have also won Summer Study grants. Particulars were not sent to ALUMNACRAM but we can list those we know to be recipients

Sister Mary Beatrice

Dr. Raymond Strassberger



ST. JOSEPH'S EXPANDS CURRICULUM, WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Five new courses were added to the Spring Curriculum at the College. Two of the courses are in the History Department. Asian History has been added along with a course on International Problems.

The Social Science Department now offers a course in "The Cultures and Peoples of Africa". Sister George Aquin of the Sociology Department who is presently completing her doctoral thesis at N.Y.U. on a study of women in Africa, is teaching the course.

A course in Radioisotopes under a special grant from the Atomic Energy Commission is being offered by the Science Department.

In the Language Department, Dr. Lange is offering a special study of the 19th century German "Novelli".

Professor Stephen C. Y. Pan, Ph.D., LL.D. has joined the faculty of St. Joseph's. A graduate of Catholic University of Peiping, China, Dr. Pan received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Government and International Law from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He holds an honorary LL.D. from the University of Rome.

Dr. Pan is the author of many books and articles in both English and Chinese in the fields of law and government. Dr. Pan is also an experienced college teacher. Before coming to SJC he taught at Providence College, Georgetown University, Catholic University and Marywood College, Pa.

Other new members are: Catherine Reif, former member of the Education Department of Molloy College, Nathaniel Pallone, Director of Guidance and Personnel at St. Francis College and former member of the graduate education department of Loyola University, Maryland, and Catherine Keely, alumna of SJC and former member of the New York City Public High School teaching staff.

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SJC GRAD, MOTHER OF TWELVE

Catherine Reidy Quinn, a member of the Class of '43, was honored at a surprise luncheon held at the College in February. Catherine is the first alumna to have dozen children. Gloria Aeerno McKenna was chairman of the affair and relatives, friends, faculty, and members of the administration attended. His Excellency, Most Reverend Bryan McEntegart sent his congratulations. Sister Vincent Therese in the name of the College gave a four-year scholarship to the Quinn's oldest daughter, Maria, now a sophomore at St. Joseph's Commercial High School. The Quinn's reside at 30 Houseman Avenue in Brooklyn and have six boys and six girls.

ANNUAL RETREAT AND COMMUNION BREAKFAST HELD

The Annual Alumnae Retreat and Communion Breakfast were held on Palm Sunday week-end, April 13-15, 1962. Mary Uravic and Sister Mary Joal were Co-Chairman. Father William Griffith, Minister of Spellman Hall at Fordham University (where he has the responsibility of young priests who are pursuing studies at Fordham) was Retreat Master. Father Raymond Leonard, chairman of the Theology Department at St. Joseph's was the Guest Speaker at the Communion Breakfast which was held at the St. George Roof. The sincere thanks of the Alumnae goes to Mary, Sister Joal and Maureen McDermott, who conducted a choir and the congregation throughout the Blessing of the alms and the Mass.

ALUMNAE DANCE

Spring time is Dance Time, and the Alumnae danced to the music of Joe Obus and his Orchestra at the Rockville Links in Rockville Centre on Saturday, May 12th, from 9 to 1. Marion Harvey Higgins, and Chairman Nancy Cook Schilling worked together to provide a most entertaining evening for all.

STUDY GROUP ON COMMUNISM SPONSORED

St. Joseph undergrads, members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) are conducting a study group on communism. It is based on the plan set up by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, which encourages the establishment of such groups in colleges, parishes and public organizations throughout the country. Its purpose is to combat communism through a better knowledge of facts and ideas. Since its inception at St. Joseph's in February, the group has heard a talk on the Philosophy of Communism by Dr. Joseph J. Carpinio of St. Francis College and has seen the film *Operation Abolition*.

Correction!

Through an error the last issue of Alumnagram described the Development Fund Bridge which was held at the Hotel St. George on September 30th as an Alumnae Bridge. This was not the case. Although many Alumnae served on the various committees, the Bridge was a Development Fund Project and was run by a Committee composed of Parents, Students and Friends of St. Joseph's College as well as Alumnae. Our sincere apologies for this error.

Alumnae Bridge

The Alumnae held a most successful Bridge and Fur Fashion Show at the Hotel Commodore on February 24th, 1962. Carol Hayes was Chairman. We are indebted to Carol and her committee, Lillian Disken. Tickets: Marie Lilly. Door Prizes; Clare Bauch. Sweepstakes: Eileen Coulter. Chance Books: and Phyllis Capotosto Johnson. Table Prizes. The Fur Fashion Show was presented by Peter Duffy Furs. A most enjoyable afternoon was had by all who attended and the Alumnae Scholarship Fund profited from this function. Dorothy Doring Alcide of Levittown, L.I. '42 won the Mink Stole.

NEW ALUMNAE

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association welcomed the members of the class of '62 at a Supper on April 30th. Joan Doud, '61 was Chairman of the evening. A catered supper was served, topped off by a cake which bore the inscription "Welcome New Alumnae".

Sister Vincent Therese and Father Leonard addressed a few words to the Honored Guests. Dora Augus, President of the Alumnae Association welcomed the Class of '62 on behalf of the Association and briefly outlined the Alumnae program and purpose.

Mrs. John McKenna
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Brooklyn, New York

My contribution of \$..... is enclosed, to be distributed as follows:

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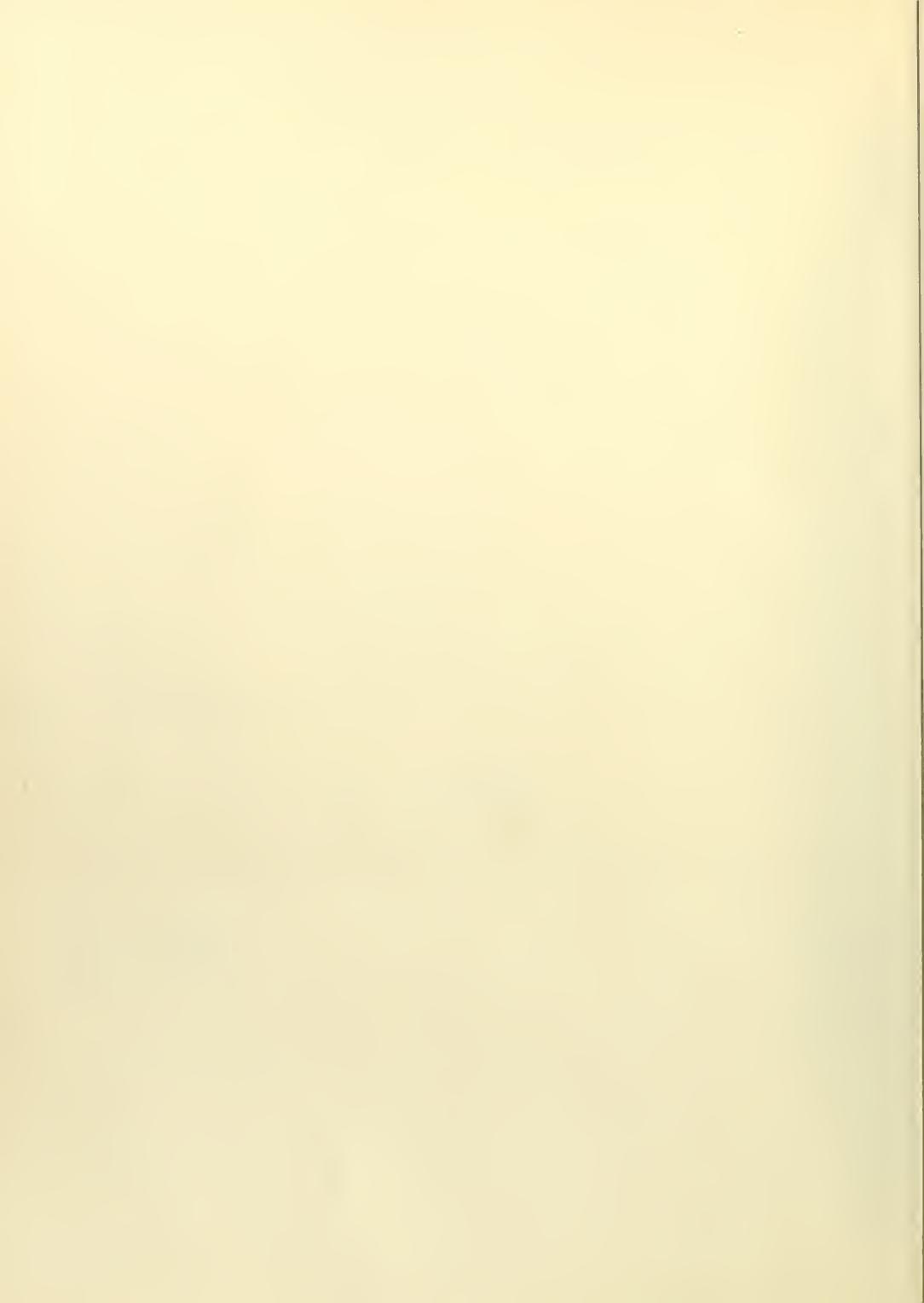
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Lily Manix Morris '15	Barbara G. Hawke '51	Ruth Drucker '40
Grace Byrne Hill '21	Irene Lavin '27	Dr. Amalia Simonetti '20
Eleanor Lagattuta '31	Ruth Lavin '25	Gertrude Shea '50
Geraldine Donnelly Chapey '39	Marie Lilly '31	Gertrude Murphy Crowley '26
Cecilia Trunz '27	Mary Camper McGinnis '25	Gail Dorney '37, In Memory of
Madeline Warganz '39	Bertha Antonades Madden '39	Anastasia Linardos Cibelli '40
Mary St. John Murphy '24	Miriam V. Mannix '38	Mary Sparrow Albert '47
Margaret Cosgrove '30	Marie Pesce '61	Genevieve M. Carter '26
Catherine Ball '43	Mildred Hines Ryan '32	Mary Hodgins Clarke '31
Barbara Eckles Cattoggio '26	Mildred Vitals Scharf '25	Ruth M. Kramer '22
Eileen Daughton '58	Mary Twigg '37	Helen Brancato Donato '43
Bernadette Garvey '26	Kathryn Waters '29	Loretta Colborne '26
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